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James F. Player
December 11, 1912

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Dear Miss Teefy,

I am enclosing this picture of poor Father John's grave with one to Mrs. Mulcahy as am not sure where you are. I really believe I owe you a letter but I have been so rushed and worried of last two years that I have little time to do anything out of what is pressed on me at time real urgent. Am in bed off and on since beginning of October with effects of an injured shin. Hope soon to be around again. Trust you are all well. Baldwin kindly sends paper occasionally.

God bless you,

J.F. Player.

(Transcribed from a postcard in the possession of Father Matthew Mulcahy's father. Addressed to Miss Mary Teefy?)

The recent death of Dr. Teefy, C.S.B., robs the Canadian Catholic press of one of its valiant champions. This learned and zealous priest knew the value of things in print and he worked unremittingly with his pen in order to instruct and defend Catholics. What a consolation for him, when the dread moment came, to know that he had vindicated rights, dissipated doubts, instructed the minds and uplifted the hearts of thousands. The pen wielded in the cause of truth may look for its rewards as well as the tongue.

(Transcribed from the scrapbook of Mary A. Teefy, in the possession of the Father of Father Matthew Mulcahy)

Famous Divine is Gone
Rev. Dr. Teefy Gone

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Former Head of St. Michael's College
— Member of Senate of University —
Born at Richmond Hill

The Rev. Dr. Teefy, former superior of St. Michael's College, died at St. Michael's Hospital at 12.06 o'clock this morning after an illness extending over two years. He had been in the hospital for a period of two weeks. A brother, Mr. Armand Teefy of Chicago, and Father Frachon were at the bedside.

Born in Richmond Hill

Rev. Dr. J.R. Teefy, C.S.B., was born in Richmond Hill, and was a son of Mr. Matthew Teefy, one of the oldest post-masters in Canada.

Dr. Teefy made his studies for the priesthood in St. Michael's College and Montreal Seminary. At the time of his death he was head of the St. Basil Novitiate on St. Clair Avenue. He was for many years president of St. Michael's College.

He was also a member of the Senate of Toronto University, and a gold medalist of the same institution. When the late Archbishop Walsh died Dr. Teefy was mentioned as his successor.

A Powerful Speaker

In his day Dr. Teefy was somewhat noted as a platform and pulpit speaker. He

London, 11th June 1864
Dear Mr. Lloyd Jones

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are so much interested in it.

The first of the two questions which you have put forward is, whether the proposed alterations in the constitution of the Society are desirable. I think they are, and I think they are necessary. The second question is, whether the proposed alterations are practicable. I think they are, and I think they are necessary.

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was popular with his fellow graduates, and also with the under-graduates, who showed their appreciation of him by electing him president for one term of the Literary Society of the University College. For a few years past on account of poor health, he was not seen much in public, though his passing leaves a vacancy in educational circles that will not easily be filled. Dr. Teefy died in his sixty-second year.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping in the scarpbook of Mary A. Teefy, now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy)

Rev. Dr. Teefy to be
Buried on Monday

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The Body will be removed to the
College and from there to the Novitiate

Office of Dead To-Night

The body of the Rev. Father Teefy who died last night, will be removed from St. Michael's Hospital this afternoon to St. Michael's College. Here it will lie in state in one of the parlors until 1.30 p.m. It will then be taken to the Holy Rosary Chapel, St. Clair Avenue, where the deceased officiated as pastor for the last three years. In the evening at 7:30 the office of the dead will be chanted, to take part in which the parishioners are specially invited.

After a special service of requiem at 6 o'clock Monday morning the body will be transferred to St. Basil's Church, St. Joseph Street, for the funeral service at 10 a.m. The burial will take place at the plot of the Basilian Fathers at Mount Hope.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping in a scrapbook kept by Mary A. Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

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Tributes of Respect To Late Rev. Dr. Teeffy

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Thousands viewed remains of Priest in St. Basil's Church — Impressive Services

Hundreds assembled in St. Basil's Church, yesterday morning to pay their last respects to the late Reverend Dr. Teeffy. The requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Marijon, assisted by Rev. Father Welsh as deacon, Rev. Father Murray sub-deacon and Rev. Father M.V. Kelly, master of ceremonies.

The body of the dead priest lay in state just outside the altar rails and before the service began was viewed by many thousands of people.

After the beautiful chant of the requiem mass, Rev. Dr. Treacy of Dixie pronounced an eloquent eulogy upon the dedicated clergyman. He said he was not only a great priest, but a great educator, he was a poet and a scientist, the rostrum of the preacher was draped in black and the voice of the great orator was mute.

The pall-bearers were: Fathers Hayes, Reath, Hurley, Player, Walsh and McBrady.

Among the prominent churchmen of the province who were present were: Dean Moyna of Barrie, Father McRea of Cornwall, Father Murtaugh of Kingston, Father Phelan of Peterborough, Father

Tributes of Respect
To Late Rev. Dr. Teefy

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Granottier of Owen Sound, Father Traylin of Orillia, Monsignor Mahoney of Hamilton, Monsignor McCann of St. Mary's, Toronto.

The University was represented by President Falconer, Sir Charles Moss, Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, Sir William Mulock, Professor Baker, Professor Wright, and Registrar Brebner. Judge Anglin of Ottawa also attended.

The chief mourners included: Mrs. Beck, sister of the late Dr. Teefy; Mr. A. Teefy; Miss Teefy; Mr. B. Teefy; Mr. Charles Mulackey; Mr. and Mrs. Houston; Mr. Potvin; Mr. E.R.C. Clarkson; Mr. Alexander Hellwell; and Mr. W.G. Lambe. The funeral procession and the details of the arrangement were under the direction of Mr. W.K. Murphy.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping in a scrapbook kept by Mary A. Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Basil's Church.

The remains of the late Dr. Teeffy lay in state in St. Michael's College from 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 1.30 p.m. yesterday, during which time they were constantly guarded by the students of that college. The body was then removed to St. Basil's Novitiate, where it was guarded by the Holy Rosary branch of the Holy Name Society,

At 6 o'clock this morning requiem mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Holy Rosary, and at 8.45 the remains will be removed to St. Basil's Church. At 9.30 the office for the dead will be recited by the Basilian Fathers and at 10 o'clock solemn requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Marijon, C.S.B, the music of the mass being rendered by the students of St. Michael's College under the direction of the college musical director, E. Jules Brazil, who will also preside at the organ and play the funeral marches.

Interment will take place at Mount Hope Cemetery, and all the imposing ceremonies in connection with the funeral will be carried out by the priests of St. Michael's College.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping...)

Particulars regarding the death and funeral service of Rev. Dr. Teefy, which appear in this issue, supplement the RECORD's editorial remarks of last week, and together testify to the veneration and affection in which he was held by people in very diverse walks of life. Intelligence of the sad event came to us too late to enable us to lay before our readers a sketch of his life in last issue, but we are now able to supply the omission, and in doing so voice, we believe, the sentiments of all those who at one time or another had come within the sphere of his influence or his friendship.

John Read Teefy was born at Richmond Hill, Ontario, in 1849. His father, Mr. Matthew Teefy, who still survives, enjoys the dual distinction of being the oldest postmaster and the oldest printer in Canada. From him, Dr. Teefy, in his early youth, imbibed those scholarly tastes and that love of books which characterized him through life, and which were utilized in later years so effectively and yet withal so unostentatiously for the advancement of every good cause. Educated at the Richmond Hill High School and at the University of Toronto, he graduated B.A. in 1871, and immediately took up teaching as a profession. He had charge succesively for some years of

the High Schools at Port Rowan and Beamsville, and later became assistant master in the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, then under the Principalship of the late Dr. George Dickson, subsequently Principal of Upper Canada College. Developing a priestly vocation, he took up the study of theology, entered the Basilian community, and in 1878 was ordained priest. From that time onward his life was devoted solely to the sacred duties of his calling, on its educational, more perhaps by the nature of things, than on its pastoral side.

He taught for many years in St. Michael's College, and was largely instrumental in bringing about the affiliation of that institution with the University of Toronto, a step which, by general consent, has contributed very largely to the advancement of Catholic higher education in Ontario. The regard in which he is held by the faculty and students of the University was exemplified by his election in 1883 to the Presidency of the Literary Society. His address on occasion of his inauguration to that office will be remembered as one of the ablest and most elevating in the history of the society. He later won other honors at the hands of the University, receiving the degree of M.A. in 1894, and the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1896. In the capacity of President

of St. Michael's College, to which office he was appointed on the retirement of Father Daniel Cushing in 1889, he became ex-officio a member of the University Senate, and, subsequently, in recognition of his long services and of his standing as an authority on university questions, was named by the Ontario government as one of the Board of Governors. The distinguished gathering of university men at Dr. Teefy's funeral was a testimony more eloquent than words to the quality of their appreciation.

In the community life of St. Basil, and in St. Michael's college, over which, as stated, Father Teefy presided for some years, his relationship to brother religious, and to students was even more intimate and affectionate. He was a strict disciplinarian, but he had the faculty, nevertheless, of winning the personal regard of those under his charge. It has been said of Father Teefy indeed (and said most truly) that he never spared himself where the welfare of others was concerned, and that he was always willing to take more than his share of common duties if thereby he could lighten the labors of others, or spare them the least pain or inconvenience. He was not only a preceptor to his students but a kind and loving father, and this same characteristic adhered to him in his less

protracted experience as pastor of souls.

In the last years of his life it fell to his lot to discharge the pastoral office, and in the church of the Holy Rosary attached to the novitiate of his community on St. Calir Avenue, he was brought into that close personal relationship to its people which called forth the same benevolent qualities that had distinguished him in other spheres. Though in failing health, he never knew an idle moment, and it was the marvel of all how in his weakened state he managed to achieve so much. He took a large share in the work of the church and parish, was assiduous in attending sick calls and in the confessional, exercised his great gifts as preacher continually; prepared a class for First Communion; while all along lecturing daily to the novices, and week by week writing those luminous editorials which have adorned the pages of the CATHOLIC RECORD for several years and contributed so largely in advancing it to its present proud position. A crowded life, one will exclaim in contemplation of this physical and mental activity, and a useful life — a life, in short, given up solely to the glory of God and the good of man.

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under 18 years of age

State or Territory	Percentage of total population under 18 years of age
Alabama	24.1
Alaska	18.5
Arizona	22.8
Arkansas	23.5
California	21.2
Colorado	20.5
Connecticut	19.8
Delaware	20.1
District of Columbia	18.9
Florida	22.3
Georgia	23.7
Idaho	21.5
Illinois	20.4
Indiana	19.6
Iowa	19.2
Kansas	20.8
Kentucky	22.9
Louisiana	23.1
Maine	19.4
Maryland	20.2
Massachusetts	19.7
Michigan	19.9
Minnesota	19.3
Mississippi	23.4
Missouri	20.6
Montana	21.7
Nebraska	20.9
Nevada	22.6
New Hampshire	19.5
New Jersey	19.8
New Mexico	22.4
New York	19.6
North Carolina	23.2
North Dakota	21.3
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Oklahoma	22.7
Oregon	21.1
Pennsylvania	19.5
Rhode Island	19.4
South Carolina	23.6
South Dakota	21.4
Tennessee	23.3
Texas	22.5
Vermont	19.3
Virginia	20.3
Washington	21.6
West Virginia	22.1
Wisconsin	19.2
Wyoming	21.8

While after his ordination the bulk of Dr. Teefy's work lay within the walls of St. Michael's College, he achieved much beyond it. For two years he taught in the College of Mary Immaculate, at Beaconfield, in the diocese of Plymouth, England. This was another foundation of his Community, and, for a time, consequent upon the disturbed state of France, its Novitiate and the home of its Superior General. In England as in Canada, Dr. Teefy was in demand as a preacher, and he alternated his college terms with those visits to the continent and, in particular, to Rome, which were of such great benefit to him subsequently. He was accustomed to refer to his first visit to Rome, and to his audience with Pope Leo XIII, as one of the chief events of his life. He had a high reverence for spiritual authority, and the august character of the Chair of Peter and its patriarchal occupant appealed to his historical sense. His letters written from the capital of Christendom will be cherished always by those who were privileged to receive them.

Two events in which Dr. Teefy participated and which came to him as a fitting crown to his life's work, were attendance upon the general chapter of the Basilian Congregation in Europe in the summer of 1910, and the part he took in the First Plenary Council of

Quebec. Dr. Treacy was one of the Secretaries of the Council and in that capacity present at its every session, has testified to the impression made by Dr. Teefy upon the Bishops and theologians present at that momentous assembly. It is unnecessary, therefore, for us to dwell upon it here. But that the work which there devolved upon him was congenial in the highest degree, and appealed to his highest instincts, no one who knew anything of his inner life can doubt. It was alike an honor to Dr. Teefy, and a joy to him, and that his influence was not the least potent of the assembled divines goes without saying.

It but remains for us to speak of Dr. Teefy's literary career. He was an author by instinct, and nature had blessed him with those gifts which go far to making the successful literary man. Above all, he was an historian and had he so conceived his career as to have devoted his life to historical studies it is not difficult to imagine him ranking with the greater names in that department of literature. But he took life more seriously, and from the day that he laid his talents on the altar his highest ambition was to further the cause of his Master in the sphere of labor which seemed, providentially, to open before him. Hence his unswerving devotion thereafter to Cath-

October 1905
to the 1st of November

During the month of October the weather was very variable, but generally fine. The temperature was in the 50s and 60s, with some light rain on the 1st and 2nd. The wind was mostly from the west and south. The sea was calm, with only a few small waves. The tide was in on the 1st and 2nd, and out on the 3rd and 4th. The moon was full on the 1st and 2nd, and new on the 3rd and 4th. The stars were very bright, and the sky was clear. The sun was out for most of the day, and the light was very good. The air was fresh, and the water was cool. The fish were very plentiful, and the birds were very noisy. The day was very pleasant, and the weather was very good.

On the 1st of November the weather was very fine, with a clear sky and a bright sun. The temperature was in the 60s and 70s, and the wind was from the west. The sea was calm, and the tide was in. The moon was full, and the stars were very bright. The sun was out for most of the day, and the light was very good. The air was fresh, and the water was cool. The fish were very plentiful, and the birds were very noisy. The day was very pleasant, and the weather was very good.

olic higher education. That he chose wisely and well, the advances made under his leadership all along the line are the surest evidence.

Literature became with him but an accessory to more vital tasks, or as relaxation from the onerous duties of the professoriate. Under these circumstances it is amazing that he should have produced so much and from the beginning maintained so uniformly high a standard. We may regret that for the most part, it lies buried in the pages of the Catholic weekly press, but we can rejoice too that it had so great an influence in raising the tone of Catholic journalism and in setting the standard which no laborer henceforth in that field can afford to ignore. Had he done nothing else, Dr. Teefy's work as an editor would entitle him to an honorable place in the estimation of posterity. That is was all done in the retirement of the editorial chair was in full keeping with the modesty and humility of the man. Whether as editor for two years of the amalgamated Catholic Weekly Review and Irish Canadian or during his seven years connection with the CATHOLIC RECORD as chief editorial writer, it was the cause that profited, not himself. For of the many thousands who from week to week read his might words, only one here and there knew the authorship of them. Not in the applause of men, but in the consciousness of doing good, was his sole reward.

The first of these is the fact that the
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The one work of any consequence to which Dr. Teefy as a writer gave his name, was the history of the Church in Ontario, which under the title of "The Archdiocese of Toronto and Archbishop Walsh" was published in 1892. It was intended to commemorate the golden jubilee of the diocese, and the fact, as we have always maintained, that it should have been published as a "Jubilee Volume" militated against its success. The book is something more than its title proclaims. It is an original work of serious history, and while suffering in that respect from the process of collaboration, it remains a mine of information for future historians. Dr. Teefy was its editor and one of its chief contributors, and his own share in it is worthy of his name and his office. The book is somewhat rare now, the greater part of the edition having been destroyed in the great fire at Toronto in 1895.

We cannot close this imperfect sketch of a good priest's career without recalling his beautiful filial piety. His aged father and mother were always the objects of his solicitude and regard, and to his father, who in the halo of a patriarchal age survives him, his devotion was in full keeping with the Christian ideal. So long as he remained within the vicinity of Toronto his weekly visit was never omitted nor was the comfort or happiness of his

father ever overlooked. And now that death has taken the son from him, the father can look forward with the assured hope of a happy reunion.

When mother earth, then, opened her arms to receive the mortal remains of Father John Read Teefy, a gracious and benevolent figure passed from our midst. He had completed his work and has gone to his reward, and while we may on our own account mourn his departure, we must also rejoice over his well-spent life, and thank God for the privilege of having known him. In deep appreciation of what he has been to us personally and with the inspiration of his example ever before us, we lay this flower upon his tomb. May he rest in peace!

H.F.M.

(Transcribed from a clipping taken from the Catholic Record by Mary A. Teefy for her scrapbook which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

When Dr. Teefy in 1903 resigned the Principalship of St. Michael's College in consequence of failing health, his many friends indulged the thought that rest would restore him to strength and usefulness. His labours in connection with the extension of his College and the construction of its east wing, in addition to his ordinary duties, had been titanic and exhausting. As time wore on relaxation, careful living, the benefit of certain European health resorts and a naturally strong constitution appeared to afford relief, and hope which "is brightest when it dawns from fears" suggested that perhaps the malady might be overcome. Unhappily diabetes is a disease that seems never to fail of its victims. During the last two months Dr. Teefy suffered a good deal; and about three weeks ago contracted a cold which hastened the end. In the early morning of Saturday, June 10, he passed from the scene of his labours. He will never pass from the memory of his friends.

John Read Teefy was born on August 21st 1849, at Richmond Hill, a pleasant suburban village near enough to Toronto to relieve its people of the suspicion of rusticity, far enough away to induce in them the thoughtful, contemplative qualities of country life. His father was a native of Newport, County Tipperary,

Ireland, and his mother of Hull, Yorkshire, England. With the exception of a few months at the Newmarket Grammar School, under Mr., now Professor van der Smissen, his preliminary education was received at the Richmond Hill Grammar School under Mr. A.M. Lafferty, M.A., himself a silver medallist in both classics and mathematics. It says much for both the teacher and the clever, promising boy in whom he could not fail to take an interest that when young Teefty matriculated in 1867 he stood third in the First Class in Classics, mathematics, French and English, with honours also in History. Will any one affirm that there is an institution of secondary learning in Ontario to-day in which a better training can be obtained than in that little one-man Richmond Hill grammar school forty three years ago? In education we now seem to look for salvation to rules and regulations and edicts and methods and to forget that the two fundamentals are constants — the intellectual power of the average scholar and the intellectual power of the average teacher.

In his First Year young Teefty was second of the First Class in both Classics and Mathematics, W. Dale who had been head boy at Upper Canada College standing first. He also won honours in French and German. In his Second Year the

attractions of science and philosophy seem to have dominated, for we find him with First Class honours in Mathematics, Logic and Metaphysics, and Second Class in Classics. Thereafter he devoted himself to mathematics, and graduated (1871) with the silver medal in that department.

After graduating the future Principal of St. Michael's taught in high schools at Pt. Rowan and Beamsville, and in the Hamilton Collegiate Institute. Meanwhile the strong religious impulse in his nature had been asserting itself; in 1874 he decided to enter the Church, and commenced his theological course at the Grand Seminary at Montreal. His experience as a teacher had evidently made him fond of the occupation — it is a truism to say a man likes his own aptitudes — and on the completion of his theological studies he joined the teaching order of the Basilians. He made his novitiate at Assumption College, Sandwich, where, in addition to the spiritualising offices that engage the attention of the novice, he was assigned the teaching of philosophy. On June 24th, 1878, he was ordained at Sandwich by Bishop Walsh of London, and then entered upon what was to be his life work, the professorship at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

The writer of this notice had the pleasure of being present on the occasion of the first sermon preached by "Johnnie", now become Father Teefy in the church of his childhood and boyhood in his native village of Richmond Hill. The "return of the native" may be pathetic from failure or exultant through success; in any case replete with suggestiveness. The church was filled with representatives of all religious bodies. The sermon was one of singular power and eloquence, with just enough of dogma to remind the listeners where they were, but not enough to create a polemical spirit. Father Teefy, knowing the character of his audience, showed his skill in preaching a sermon that might almost have been preached in any church in the village. It is quite certain that every member of the congregation left the sacred edifice feeling proud of Richmond Hill's "old boy".

One morning about 1881 as the writer, then Registrar, was making his accustomed call on Sir Daniel Wilson, he met Professor Teefy just leaving the room. Sir Daniel explained that the affiliation of St. Michael's had just been proposed, and he was evidently awed by the difficulties in the way of such a scheme. It had been suggested that St. Michael's would have to conduct her own examinations in Philosophy and History.

All of us about the University were very conservative at the time. Sir Daniel not more so than the rest. We had exceedingly rigid notions as to the necessity for uniformity of examinations; and the employment of equivalents to meet the needs of various interests, which now seems so natural and simple, appeared a revolutionary and dangerous departure. At a University dinner shortly after the affiliation of St. Michael's, which took place in 1881, Professor Teefy frankly said that the arrangement did not realise the ideals of his Church, declaring that he would have liked to see created a great Catholic university bearing the same relation to modern times that the University of Salamanca did to mediæval; but he declared the arrangement was satisfactory as being the best obtainable. He loyally accepted it, and loyally gave it his support in making it a success.

We are accustomed to point with pride to the solution of the denominational university problem which has been reached in this Province. Especially do we emphasize the fact that Roman Catholic St. Michael's is one of our group of colleges; Father Teefy contributed more than any one else to this felicitous arrangement. He has earned the lasting gratitude of Protestants and Catholics alike, and any tribute to his memory could be participated in equally by

both. The part he played in this truly great event should never be forgotten. Though arranged by his successors at St. Michael's, Dr. Teefy lived to see the recent complete equipment of his College as a federated institution on the same level as University College, Victori and Trinity — that is, teaching the collegiate subjects prescribed by the act in all the four years of our course. The federation of St. Michael's, as distinguished from its affiliation (1881), was accomplished in 1890 while Dr. Teefy was still its Principal.

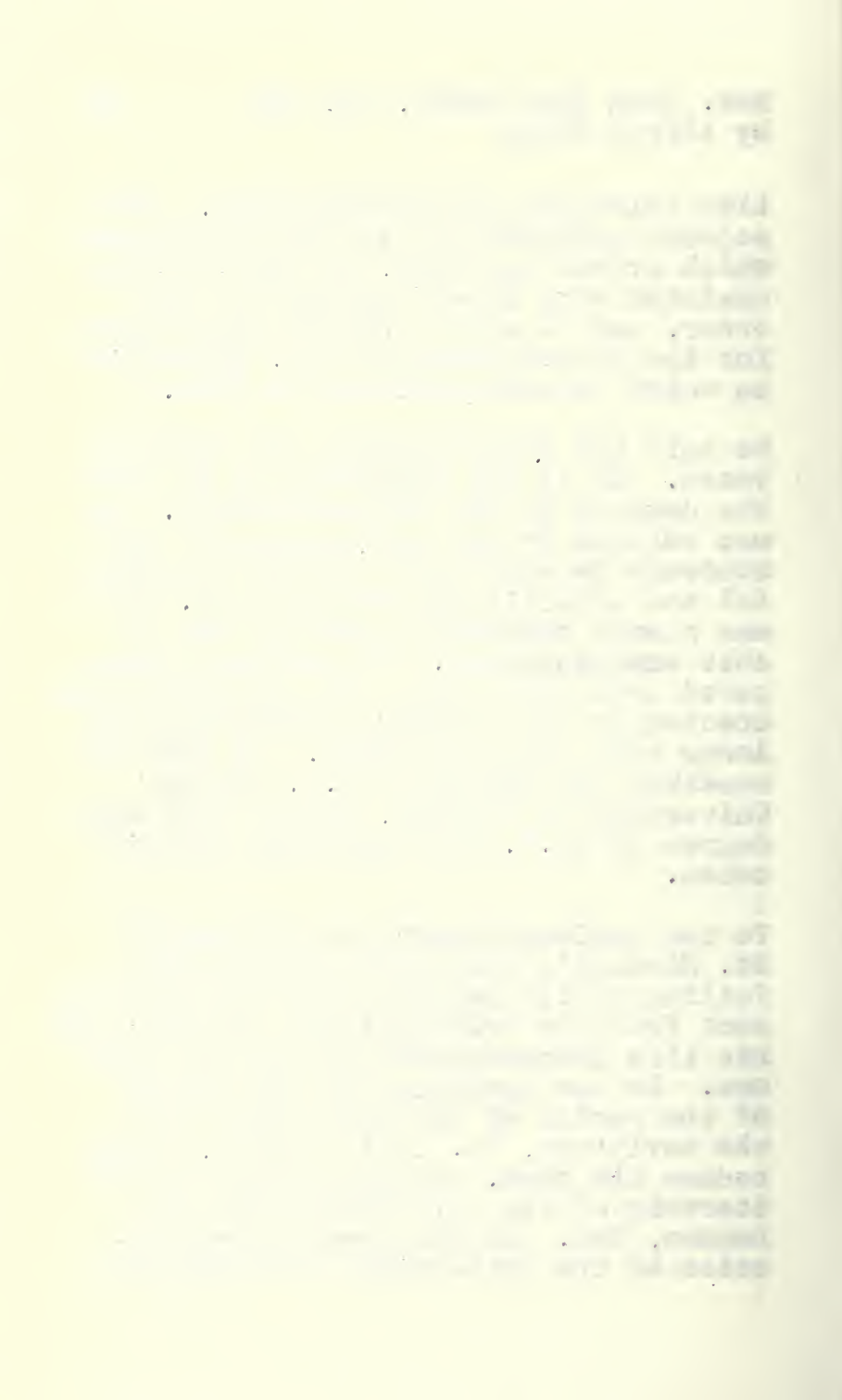
In 1884 Professor Teefy was elected without opposition President of University College Literary and Scientific Society, the highest office in the gift of the student body, about which so many memorable contests have been waged. The writer, at the request of the students, had the pleasure of nominating him, and recalls with what applause his name was received, and with what a burst of enthusiasm his appearance was welcomed. It is not too much to say that at the time he was as well known to the general body of students as if he has been a professor in University College; and the fact illustrates his character.

The academic years 1886-7 and 7-8 he spent abroad, chiefly at Beaconsfield College, Plymouth, England, an institu-

tion belonging to the Basilians. The sojourn conferred on him the advantages which travel can give, it made him acquainted with other colleges of his order, and it was in part a preparation for the Principalship of St. Michael's to which he was appointed in 1889.

He held the Principalship for fourteen years. It is not necessary to go into the details of his administration. He was beloved by his colleagues; by his students he will ever be held in grateful and affectionate remembrance. He was a most successful teacher and an able administrator. The college prospered under his rule. To meet the needs created by that growing prosperity the large east wing was built. In 1894 he received the degree of M.A. at the University of Toronto, and in 1896 the degree of LL.D. was conferred honoris causa.

To the profound regret of friends of St. Michael's and of the University failing health brought about his retirement from the Principalship in 1903; yet his life thenceforward was not an idle one. He was appointed to the charge of the parish of the Holy Rosary at the novitiate, St. Clair Avenue, which became his home. He undertook the editorship of the CATHOLIC RECORD of London, Ont. At the great reorganization of the University of Toronto in



1904 he was appointed a member of the Board of Governors, which, in view of the important functions of that body, was a very distinguished mark of university and public confidence. His profound interest in and knowledge of University affairs made him a most valuable member of the Board. He visited Europe more than once, and from the waters at Vichy received temporary benefit. At the general assembly of representatives of the order at Geneva, in the summer of 1910, he received the very great distinction of Vice Superior of the Basilian order.

Dr. Teefy's accomplishments and powers would have won for him prominence in any of the learned professions; yet his friends always felt that his deeply religious nature found its natural expression in the service of his Church. In it became an eloquent preacher, an inspiring teacher, and an able administrator.

The writer has not known a man who seemed to realise more completely the Christian character. In his make up there was nothing petty, charity for all, no vanities, no conceit, no bitterness, and while strong in denouncing what he believed to be in error, it always seemed painful for him to condemn the individual associated with the error. He was an obedient member of his com-



munity; a big heart, generous to those in need; a man of strong affections, devoted to his church, his family and his friends. He who writes these words has often said that the effect of Dr. Teefy's character on his Protestant friends, and they were many, was to make thm think and speak with profound respect of the Church to which he belonged. The effect of that character on all associated with him was to make them think better of humanity. His passions in life were his devotion to his Church and his devotion to his family; and as the cortège descended the aisle of St. Basil's Church one knew not whether to be more impressed by the solemn procession of priests that preceded the biert or moved by the bitterly weeping sisters and brothers who followed it.

The trite quotation seems to take on new pathos as we rpeat the words: Quis desiderio sit pudor aut modus tam cari capitist. What restraint or what limit to our grief for one so dear.

Alfred Baker.

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We had the pleasure of an introduction to Mr. Teefy, our new High School teacher, who comes among us highly recommended and we should judge physically able to wield the baton of his office.

We wish him success.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping, Beamsville, August 1872, in a scrap-book kept by Mary Alice Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

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In Memory of Rev. J.R. Teeffy
by Abram Dale Gash,
of the Chicago Bar

The soothing vespers sang; "Good-bye";
The bell rang in the dome;
The Angel said: "O! spirit fly
To thy supernal home!"

The altar sent sweet incense wide
Where all were bowed in grief;
As a strong character was tried,
And given its relief.

For it held here a tenement,
Of transitory kind,
Where it fulfilled the Lord's intent
While in the finite mind.

Thus when the passing tide rolled on
It laid the mantle down
And went beyond the brilliant sun,
To wear the future crown.

A crown of glory, gilded O'er
With worthy, earthly deeds;
A crown that lasteth evermore
On Heaven's hallowed meads.

O! parents, brothers, sisters all;
Leave off they woe this day;
Think of the grandeur of the call
That bore the soul away.

We all must travel that bright stream,
And follow in the light
That gloweth with a perfect gleam,
When reckoned on aright.

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by Abram Dale Gash,
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Eternity lifts her soft helm
To beckon on the race;
When Heaven's all-pervading realm
Draws man to God's embrace.

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Hill, Ont., June 29, 1911. Trans-
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Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

Among the portrait busts on which Miss Mildred Peel has been at work lately for the Ontario Educational Department are those of Provost Macklem of Trinity College, Chancellor Wallace of McMaster University, and Father Teefy of St. Michael's College. This last is a fine interpretation of character; it shows a man of unusual power, breadth, serenity, and kindliness, of even balance, and great force. Seen in profile one is struck by certain resemblances. The nose is of Weelington, of Newman of Savonarola. An interesting comparison offered itself between this bust and a bas-relief of the Florentine monk — that hung on the wall nearby — the same nose, and a somewhat similar chin, but in the Italian a retreating forehead and full, loose lips, where the Canadian showed better proportion in the head, finer chiseling in the chin, more reserve and benevolence in the firmer mouth. Miss Peel has succeeded in catching a certain living softness of the eye not often seen in sculpture, and has conveyed the impression of real personality to a high degree. The severity of dress is relieved by the gown on the shoulders.

(Published in the Toronto Star, February 20, 1902. Transcribed from a clipping in a scrapbook kept by Mary Alice Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

The Superior of St. Michael's College Toronto, Receives the LL.D. Degree

The annual commencement of the University of Toronto was held in the Pavilion, Horticultural Gardens, on Friday afternoon. The proceedings were opened by the conferring of the honorary degrees of LL.D. on Principal Caven of Knox College, Dr. Sheraton, Principal of Wycliffe College, and Very Rev. J.R. Teeffy, Principal of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Chancellor Boyd presented Rev. Father Teeffy to convocation. In doing so he referred to the excellent choice the Senate has made in selecting for the honorary degree of LL.D. the heads of affiliated colleges. When, some ten years ago, education in this province had been in danger, four great denominations entered into a confederation to establish the university on a broader and a higher basis. Chancellor Boyd referred in the highest terms to the Rev. Father Teeffy both as the executive head of a great educational institution, and as a scholar. In conferring the degree President Loudon stated that it gave him particular pleasure to do so, Rev. Father Teeffy having been one of his early students.

Rev. Father Teeffy said in reply:

The first part of the report
concerns the general situation
of the country. It is found
that the country is in a
state of general depression
and that the people are
suffering from poverty and
misery. The cause of this
is attributed to the
policy of the government
which has been to
encourage the growth of
the cotton industry at
the expense of the other
industries of the country.

The second part of the report
deals with the question of
the cotton industry. It is
found that the cotton
industry is the main
source of wealth for the
country and that it is
the cause of the general
depression. The report
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Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Senate, Ladies and Genetlmen:— A bashful graduate like me would gladly make his bow and retire in silence, but "the grave and reverend seignors" who have preceded me have by their example vetoed such undignified conduct on the part of the youngest doctor. Nor would it do to let the occasion pass without expressing my gratitude to the Senate. I thank you, gentlemen, indeed, for this distinguished honor, an honor conferred, I feel, rather out of the abundance of your hearts than from any scholarly attainment of my mind. If I seek for any other reason, it is undoubtedly to be found in the fact that I represent one of the federated colleges. My colleagues of St. Michael's College fully appreciate your kindness — the crown and seal of that kindness which through the fifteen years of our association together has been most courteous and uniform. It is an object lesson. It is the affirmation of the soundest principles that govern a mixed community in the system of education.

We have often seen in sculpture how a nation's art and commerce and even war are represented bringing the fruits of their labors and the trophies of thier conquests to be crowned for the past and encouraged for the future. So we come to our alma mater to-day. Some bring renown of schdarship; many are

present surrounded by their own graduates in large numbers, magna comitante caterva. I come with neither. I come, however, with the affection of a faithful son, the only one of the present graduating class. I come to you as the last and the least of the oldest line of teachers of the civilized world — the line of the Catholic priesthood. Its character is upon my soul, shaping my life, and ordering all my thoughts. After leaving your hands, Mr. President, now the only professor left of my undergraduate days, a voice came to me as it came to one of those great, real doctors of my Church, saying "Tolle et lege". I obeyed. Then it was I learned there were sweeter songs than those of Greece, the songs of Sion, in that a voice made straighter for man's liberty than had been heard from Athenian platform or Roman forum — it was the voice of Him who taught unselfishness and who commanded us to love one another. I learned that there was a higher and more real science than that of mathematics or chemistry — a science whose principles rest upon the everlasting hills, and whose heights overlook the land of eternal day. When therefore the priestly power was bestowed upon me I felt more deeply than many of my coreligionists, who were more favorably situated so far as a scientific knowledge of their principles was concerned might feel. I felt that that system of education was alone the proper one in which

religion was the guide, the light and standard. God, the supreme object of knowledge, is surely not to be ignored. His science will at least rank with chemistry and astronomy. Then there is the great fact of the Incarnation, which to a Christian people must ever cast its hallowed tint upon every pursuit of life, but most of all upon the education of mankind and the formation of character.

Knowledge cannot fight the fear of death.
What is she cut from love and faith
But some wild Pallas from the brain?
Of demons? fiery-hot to burst
All barriers in her onward race
For power, Let her know her place;
She is the second, not the first.

A higher hand must make her wild
If all be not in vain; and guide
Her footsteps, moving side by side
With wisdom, like the younger child.

I come to you, therefore, Mr. Chairman, the representative of the old Church that with steadfast purpose insists upon religion going hand-in-hand with science. By the federation system our young men may in the higher and more scientific studies attain this most laudable object. It is a great work. As yet it is but the mustard seed. The time will come when its shady branches will give rest to the birds of the air.

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To you, Mr. President, as to others, whose absence I regret to-day, is largely due the credit of effecting this and of throwing open the doors of our university. I thank you, indeed, as I also once more thank you for the honor you have bestowed upon me. And being a doctor I am a teacher. If there is one lesson I would give you to-day, give the young graduates, give my countrymen throughout the length and breadth of the land, it is one of more charity, more mutual forbearance, and more respect for the right and conscience of one another. With this I take my seat, thanking you once more, gentlemen of the Senate, for the honor you have done me.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping in a scrapbook kept by Mary Alice Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

MULCAHY - TEEFY. At St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, the 25th February, by the Rev. J.R. Teefy, B.A., brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. M.J. Mulcahy, brother of the bridegroom, and by the Rev. W.J. McGinley, parish priest of Richmond Hill, Thomas Mulcahy, Esq., merchant of Orillia, to Clara E., daughter of M. Teefy, Esq., J.P., of Richmond Hill.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping in a scrapbook kept by Mary Alice Teefy which is now in the possession of the above mentioned bridegroom, Mr. Thomas Mulcahy, father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

A musical and intellectual treat is in store for the intelligent people of Orillia on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Church of the Guardian Angels. Grand Vespers will be sung by the church choir aided by the boys' choir of thirty trained voices. "Why Catholics believe in the Real Presence of our Divine Lord in the Blessed Sacrament" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Teefy, superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and one of the most eloquent and convincing orators of the Roman Catholic Church in this province. As the seating capacity of the church is limited, admission will be by ticket. Secure one early.

(The Orillia News-Letter, by Curran Bros. A somewhat different Newspaper. Thursday, September 22, 1898. Transcribed from the clipping in a scrap-book kept by Mary Alice Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

TEEFY — At Richmond Hill, on March 20th, 1909, Betsy F. Clarkson, wife of Matthew Teefy, Esq. in the 86th year of her age. Requiescat in pace.

Funeral Mass on Saturday, April 3rd, 1909, 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Richmond Hill. Interment private, on Monday, April 5th, at St. Luke's Cemetery, Thornhill at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Teefy's Death

The death of Mrs. Teefy early Tuesday morning removes one who was widely esteemed and beloved in a very large circle of friends. Deceased had been in failing health for a number of years during which time she suffered many severe attacks but by the best of care and attention she rallied time and again, much to the delight of her family and friends. In the relations of life as wife and mother, she discharged her duties with exemplary fidelity, and in times of sorrow and trial her neighbors looked to her for sympathy and help. Her memory will be precious to every member of her family because her life was beautiful, and she lived to make those around her happy. She would like to have had the absent ones with her at the last, but she calmly and joyfully awaited the call from above.

Her maiden name was Betsy Farham. She

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was the eldest daughter of the late Thomas Clarkson, and was born at Hull, Yorkshire, England, Dec. 16, 1823. For a few years in early life she lived at Hamburg in Holland where her father was in business. About the age of 13 years she was sent out to Canada, whither Mr. Clarkson had not long before immigrated. He started business in Thornhill, whence he moved to Toronto. Miss Clarkson was married on May 1st, 1846, to Matthew Teefy, Esq., who now lies seriously ill, and appears to be very near to the shore beyond. They both settled in our village where they have lived for nearly 63 years. There were nine children of whom three boys are dead. The last death in the family was that of Thomas C. Teefy, the eldest son, who died in March, 1853. The six surviving children are Mrs. J. Mulcahy, Orillia; Rev. Father J.R. Teefy, Toronto; Mrs. (Judge) Beck of Edmonton; Mr. Baldwin Teefy of Stockton, Cal; Mr. Armand Teefy of Chicago, and Miss Alice Teefy at home.

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Although in his 90th year a feeling of sadness came over our citizens generally when they heard on Tuesday of last week that our highly esteemed postmaster, Mr. Matthew Teefy, had passed away. He had been confined to his room for the previous three weeks, but was only obliged to keep to his bed for the last ten days. The day before the end came his son arrived from California, and about his last words were, "Baldwin I have been waiting for you."

Deceased is survived by two sons — Baldwin, manager of the San Joaquin Bank, Stockton, Cal.; Armand, a lawyer in Chicago; and three daughters — Mrs. T. Mulcahy of Orillia; Mrs. Beck, wife of Justice Beck of Edmonton; and Miss Teefy at home. All were present at his bedside when he died, with the exception of Mrs. Beck.

Mr. Teefy was pre-deceased by his wife about two years ago, and within the past year he mourned the death of his eldest son, the late Father Teefy, formerly Principal of St. Michael's College.

Mr. Teefy was born in <the town of Newport, in the County of Tipperary, Ireland, on April 18, 1822> Tipperary, and came to this country with his parents when two years of age. The family settled down in Toronto, then known as Muddy York. He attended the Bay Street Academy

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under Mr. John Boyd, father of Sir John Boyd. His first work was as an apprentice in the printing office of the old Patriot newspaper which asserted the rights of the people during the Rebellion of 1837. When the editor and proprietor, Mr. Thomas Dalton, died, young Matthew quit journalism and took a position in a dry goods establishment. More than sixty years ago he was appointed postmaster in Richmond Hill, a position which he held continuously with credit to himself and advantage to the community, up to the time of his death, being the oldest postmaster in Canada. Earlier in life he took an active interest in village affairs. He was formerly a member of the Board of Education, he was a Justice of the Peace, and for many years was Clerk and Treasurer of the Village. In religion he was a staunch Roman Catholic, and in politics he was always pleased to call himself a Baldwin Reformer.

The funeral took place from the residence last Friday. The remains were conveyed to St. Mary's Church where an impressive service was held. The celebrant was Father DuMouchel; Deacon, Father Player; Subdeacon, Father Grant, and in the sanctuary besides were Father McBrady, Father Meader and Rev. Dr. Treacy. The last named preached the sermon, giving words of comfort to the living, and referring in feeling

Matthew Teefy, 1822-1911
Death and Burial

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terms to the faithfulness of the deceased. Interment took place in the family plot in the Thornhill Cemetery.

(The Liberal. Richmond Hill, Ont. Dec. 28, 1911. Transcribed from a clipping in a scrapbook kept by Mary Alice Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

Oldest Postmaster in Canada Has Passed
Away

The oldest postmaster in Canada died at Richmond Hill Tuesday in the person of Mr. Matthew Teefy, eighty-nine years of age. He had been postmaster there since long before Confederation, having taken charge in 1851. He had collected a number of valuable public documents, dating back to 1800, and had many historical books on Canada, speeches of leading men, and files of most of the Toronto newspapers since their first publication. He was a deep reader, and widely informed. He was a Roman Catholic, and in politics styled himself a Baldwin Reformer. He was born in Tipperary and came to this country when five years old.

Mr. Teefy was the father of the late Rev. Father Teefy of St. Michael's College. Other sons who survive are Baldwin, President of the San Joaquin Bank, California, and Armand, alawyer in Chicago; three daughters also are living, Mrs. Mulcahy of Orillia; Mrs. Beck, wife of Mr. Justice Beck, Edmonton, and Miss Teefy at home. His wife died two years ago.

(The Toronto Globe, December 21, 1911. Transcribed from a clipping in a scrapbook kept by Mary Alice Teefy which is now in the possession of the father of Father Matthew Mulcahy.)

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Lisdowney
Ballyragget
Co. Kilkenny
28th Feb 1968

Dear Father Scollard,

I was glad to receive your very interesting letter a couple of days ago. Father Brennan must have been a great man and I'm glad that he had his origin in this parish.

I enclose his baptismal certificate so at least you have the names of his parents and sponsors. At that time the name of the priest who baptized was not recorded, at least in this parish.

We have no records of Confirmation in this parish going back so far. Neither can I tell you where Laurence Brennan went to school. He probably attended the school at Ballyconra in this parish but there is no proof of that. There are no Brennans here at present though I have been told that there may be a relative or two living in Dublin but I have no address to give you. I heard that whilst making enquiries.

I am sorry that there is no pamphlet or book in which Father Brennan's name is recorded.

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I've given you all the information I have and that is scarce enough except for the baptismal certificate. I'm sorry indeed that I cannot do more for you. If you wish to write and ask further questions I'll be glad to hear from you though I'm afraid I haven't anything to add to what I have stated.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

Patrick Bollard, P.P.

Diocese of Ossory, Parish of Lisdowney.
Laurence Brennan was born on 18th day of February 1847 and was baptized on 18th day of February 1847 in the church of St. Brigid, Lisdowney. Parents: John Brennan and Mary Ryan. Sponsors Pierce Phelan and Judy Ryan.

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Lucile Heinkelmann
March 17, 1968

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Marine City, Mich.
March 17, 1968

Rev. Robert J. Scollard, C.S.B.
Toronto, Ontario.

Rev. dear Father:-

Father Shannon has recently undergone eye surgery and has asked me to answer your letter regarding Rev. Gabriel Fuma. I am sending you a copy of an article that appeared in the Port Huron, Mich. Times Herald at the time of his death, much of which information you already have. I knew Father Fuma very well and recall that he told me that his father was at one time postmaster of the town in which they lived. It is possible that the priest of the city of his birth would be able to give you some information about his early life.

I hope this article will be of help to you.

Sincerely yours

Lucile Heinkelmann,
Historian of Holy Cross Parish
(780 South Water Street
Marine City, Mich. 48039)

Priest Stricken, Dies Suddenly.
Beloved Assistant of Holy Cross Parish
Victim of Heart Disease. March 27, 1932.

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Rev. Gabriel Fuma, assistant pastor of Holy Cross Church since 1922, died unexpectedly of heart disease in the parish rectory at 8:15 Tuesday morning.

Father Fuma was born near Lyons in France, Sept. 29, 1864. He made his classical studies in Lyons. At their conclusion he joined the Basilian Fathers, an order instituted for the education of boys. He was ordained to the priesthood in December 1888. He taught as professor of Latin, French and German in the Basilian College at Plymouth, England, for eight years. Then for two years he occupied himself teaching German and English in France, spending his vacations in Germany to perfect himself in German. His last year in Europe was spent working in the Vatican Library in Rome in the interests of the Pierpont Morgans. Father Fuma came to Ontario, where he taught at Toronto and Sandwich. Afterwards he was assigned to parish work in Amherstburg, Ont. and then to St. Ann's parish in Detroit. He came to Marine City, Sept. 8, 1922, and except for a three month vacation to visit his home in France, he served the local parish. Father Ternes, the pastor of Holy Cross, said: "Father Fuma worked faithfully among the parishioners and endeared himself to everyone."

There will be two funeral services, one at 9 on Thursday and one at 10:30 on Friday. On Thursday morning all the

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children of Holy Cross School will gather in the church at the funeral Mass at 9 o'clock. They will offer up most heartfelt prayers for the repose of Father Fuma's soul.

Thursday morning before the 9 o'clock Mass the remains of Father Fuma will be taken to the church and lie in state till after Friday's funeral mass. The Knights of Columbus will act as watch of honor Thursday night, remaining on duty till the early morning services of the next day.

Funeral services of Father Fuma will be held Friday morning. At ten o'clock the Office of the Dead will be recited by the priests attending the funeral. Solemn services will begin at 10:30 with the Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D.D., officiating, assisted by Rev. Wm. P. Schulteas assistant priest, Rev. Edward Kromenacker as deacon and Rev. Walter Hardy as sub-deacon. Rev. William F. Murphy, D.D., will act as Master of Ceremonies. The funeral panegyric will be preached by Rev. William A. Scullen, D.D., of Holy Names Parish, Cleveland, Ohio. The remains will be laid at rest in Holy Cross Cemetery in a plot set aside for deceased members of the priesthood.

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Mrs. H.J. Eagan
March 26, 1968

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Box 719, R.R. # 1
Ottawa, Ontario
Mar. 26, 1968.

Rev. Robert J. Scollard, C.S.B.
200 Russell Hill Road
Toronto 7, Ontario.

Dear Father Scollard:

Please accept my belated thanks for the sketches you sent on my uncles, John and Daniel Cushing. If all one's family was as well documented as those in the religious life, family trees would be simply put together.

If it is not too late, I would like to say that the mother of these two priests was Mary, rather than Margaret, Duggan. Unless by chance she was Mary Margaret or Margaret Mary.

I never heard what caused Father John's early death, but I would support the idea of smallpox rather than consumption. My mother, although born many years after his death, used to talk about her family and I never heard that any of them had that. Of course, it would have been a proper disgrace, but my mother was a very honest person.

My husband and I went for a trip and were leaving the day your letter arrived hence the long delay.

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I do not know if it would be of interest to you, but they had three sisters who were nuns — one St. Joseph sister and two Loretto nuns.

Sincerely yours

Mary C. Eagan

(Mrs. H.J. Eagan)

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the structure of the atom is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, and that the laws of quantum mechanics are in agreement with the experimental facts.

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Miss Kathleen Meader
May 16, 1968

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10401 South Campbell
Chicago, Illinois 60655
May 16, 1968.

Reverend Father Robert J. Scollard, C.S.B.
200 Russell Hill Road
Toronto 7, Ontario.

Dear Father Scollard:

Your letter reached me May 11, hence the delay in your receiving a reply.

We shall always be grateful to the Basilian Fathers for their many kind deeds and especially to Father Basil Sullivan. He accomplished in Watertown, N.Y. (what we had all failed to do) the reception of my father into the Church. My father was deeply impressed by Father Sullivan's spirituality, gentleness and patience. The peace and happiness that followed his conversion exceeded even his thankfulness for having retained his faculties until his death at ninety-three years.

Referring to the biographies you are compiling, I hope you can cull from the following rambling recollections, some factual data you can use.

Father — Theodore Herbert Meader;
Mother — Mary Murphy Meader.

Following graduation from high school, Dan attended Normal School in Collingwood,

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Ontario. He then taught for two years in Byng Inlet and the Separate School in Orillia, Ontario, before registering at the University of Toronto in 1901.

Prof. McClellan was probably his greatest mento at the University. Dan was one of the students he often invited to his home. Credit must be given to Prof. McClellan for the academic excellence Dan attained in College. (First in first class honors at graduation). After graduation Prof. McClellan was instrumental in Dan's appointment to the University staff in the Dept. of Physics and Mathematics. When Dan told him he was resigning to study for the priesthood, he said, "Why Dan I did not even know you were a Catholic."

Dan was elected President of the Catholic Students' Union at the University of Toronto 1904-05. (I believe this was the nucleus of the present Newman Club). (Our parents entertained this group at our home, 161 Gerrard St. E., when we moved to Toronto in November of 1904. This was the family's first contact with the Basilians. Father M.V. Kelly, C.S.B., chaplain (?) was among the guests.

While at the University he was invited to become a Member of, and joined, The Royal Astronomical Society.

He was always interested in social work. While at the University he spent time

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assisting boys to continue their education. This was at a working boys club on Lombard St. in Toronto. He also did some private tutoring.

After he became a Basilian, I recall attending lectures at the University in Convocation Hall. I do not know if he was responsible in any for bringing the speakers, but he did introduce some of them to the audience. Among the speakers were Father B. Vaughan of the famous English family, Cardinal Mercier of the University of Louvain in Belgium, and Father John Ryan, author and pioneer in the labor movement in the United States.

Being the eldest in a family of nine he assumed much responsibility, and was admired and loved by all of them. As in all large families, work and play was shared and usually found within the family group. The boys all assisted my father in a small upholstery and carriage manufacturing shop, which he owned, during vacations. However, it was not "all work and no play". In the winter, the back yard was flooded and frozen. After school there was usually a game of "Shinny" (hockey now). In the summer there was always ball games, croquet, etc. Berry and flower picking in the woods — swimming and boating in Lake Couchiching — boat trips on Lake Simcoe. Some part of the summer was spent in a small cottage on Strawberry Island. In the evenings there were always games,

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cards, chess, checkers and song fests. Dan was frequently the winner at chess — even though my father and brothers were excellent players.

As the younger members of the family were ready for University, Dan warned them against the dangers to their Faith. His fears for communist philosophy and ideology infiltrating University life — seems in the light of present happenings, to have been well founded. Any extra money he had was invested in books. At his death, the Basilian Provincial told the family they could have any of the books from his library that they wished. I was happy to find two books, "Public Health Nursing" and the "History of Nursing" which were well thumbed, passages underlined, foot notes and notations throughout the books. Florence found "Pastoral Medicine" by Walsh, which also had been well read.

Much of the foregoing I am sure is neither relevant, proper, or appropriate to use in a biography but it will give you some idea of his family life.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the success of your work,

Yours very sincerely

Kathleen M. Meader.

P.S. Among Dan's effects I found a manu-

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script, the beginning of a textbook on "Metaphysics", he was writing. He had told me earlier, that he hoped to put into one book material for reference, w which then required reading several books.

He had many interests, I recall, when he returned from Louvain attending a lecture at St. Joseph's Convent, where he used copies of paintings to depict phases of life in Belgium. Among these, paintings illustrating the care of the aged.

Was he not a member of the Basilian Council? at one time? Is this a policy-making group?

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MONTREAL HARBOUR GIVES UP BODY OF REV.

FATHER FORSTER

Mystery of Disappearance Last November
Is Solved — No Indication of Foul Play
Distinguished Ecclesiastic Was a Native
of Norfolk and Graduate of Simcoe High
School

The baffling mystery of the disappearance of Rev. Father Francis Forster, Superior-General of the Order of St. Basil and well-known former resident of Norfolk County, who seemed to drop out of existence at Montreal on the evening of No. 11 when he was going to the wharf to meet his friend Father Player returning from England, was cleared up today when his body was found floating in Montreal harbour.

Shortly after noon a man on the water front noticed a body floating in the St. Lawrence river and summoned harbor police. When it was taken from the water and removed to the morgue positive identification was made from photographs and personal letters found in the pockets of the missing priest.

His Roman collar was plainly discernible although long immersion in the river had greatly deteriorated his clerical garb. At 1:10 p.m. Coroner Lorenzo Prince an-

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nounced that the body had been definitely identified and a formal inquest was ordered.

Father Forster was 55 years old. At the time of his disappearance he is believed to have had a sum of money on him, possibly about \$50. Police state that after the body was taken to the morgue some money was found in the clothing, indicating that he had not been robbed. How he met his death probably never will be known.

It was near the end of November that the first news of Father Forster's disappearance was made public, and already valuable time had been lost. For some time one of the most intensive searches ever made was conducted by the Montreal police and the police of other cities. The radio, at last, was brought into the case. But a week or two later search was abandoned and police were of the opinion that it would not be until Spring when the river ice melted, that the body would be found.

Father Forster had been superior-general of this teaching order for seven years, and was one of the best-known and beloved churchmen in Toronto.

Waited for Friend

Up till seven o'clock on the evening of Nov. 11 everything was obviously clear

My dear Mr. Stoddard,
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.

and am glad to hear that you are well. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are as well as ever. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are as well as ever. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

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about his movements and intentions. He had gone to Montreal two days before to wait for his friend, Father Player. The boat had been delayed. But on the evening of the eleventh, the boat was due. Father Forster paid his hotel bill, checked his bag at the Windsor station a few minutes after seven and apparently began to walk towards the Cunard dock. From that moment he literally dropped out of existence.

Two theories were held, in turn, by the police. At first it was thought that foul play was responsible and, again, that he had slipped into the river.

Minimizes Theory

The absence of bruises on Father Forster's body also minimizes the theory of foul play, suggested at the time of his disappearance. It was noticed he had a sum of money when he paid his restaurant bill. In such a case, it was suggested Father Forster might have been waylaid in the dark neighborhood of the river docks, and shoved into the river.

Father Forster's people came from Northumberland, England, and he had made several trips back to the old country. On this account another theory was held that while a victim of amnesia he had boarded ship and sailed to England. But in spite of stories to the effect that

a strange priest, apparently suffering from some mental trouble, had visited a Salvation Army hostel in a suburb of London, England, nothing definite ever resulted from this suggestion, which was discounted by the missing man's colleagues at Toronto, especially Father M.V. Kelly, who came down to Montreal and personally conducted the search.

According to Father Kelly, the missing priest was not the type of man who would lose his mind. Nobody ever appeared more sane and sanguine, he stated.

The search in Montreal, so far as the police department was concerned, was organized by Inspector Kavanagh, who assigned Detective Chas. Passmore to the case.

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12-A Cartwright St.,
London, Ont.
Apr. 10, 1965

Dear Mr. Murphy:

I am glad to hear that you are interested in certain aspects of the Church's history in Norfolk County. My interest is in tracing my ancestry and in the history of the Catholic Church in Norfolk County. I plan to write my M.A. thesis on the Catholic Church in Norfolk County.

We could greatly save one another a good deal of time and effort by me looking up the information you want at the chancellory office here and you sending me any information you might come across in your area that would be of interest to me.

The following is a brief history of the Catholic Church in Norfolk County taken mainly from letters written by the grandfather of the Forster Brothers that became priests. Some of the gaps I have guessed at and therefore this is not to be taken as infallible. You might be in a better position to verify this than me though.

The Forsters moved to Norfolk County in 1835 and the first mention of a priest

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coming into the area is in 1842. He came on Aug. 27, 1842 to Long Point — was an Irishman and a covert. Three of the Forster children were then baptized; the eldest had been born on May 18, 1837. He (the priest) was to come again in Jan. of 1843. He was to come into the area four times a year. The priest's name was Rev. Miller or Mills.

In 1835 the nearest chapel (church) was in Toronto, "which is 97 miles from us". This would be St. Paul's at the corner of Queen St.E. and Power St. established in 1822. In Dec. 1841 George Forster wrote, "There is one (a church) 23 miles from us and I am hoping we won't be long without one at Simcoe as there are several Catholics now in that neighbourhood". This would be either St. Mary's, Hamilton established in 1838 or St. Basil's in Brantford established in 1840.

In 1843 the priest that visited the area every four years was Rev. Mills. He visited the area in mid-May. (In 1850 a Rev. M.R. Mills had charge of Indiana, Walpole and Townships to the North of the Grand River — he might be the same person). In 1844 the priest of the area was by the name of Farginson, a real Connaught man and just new come out. He slaps the children like everything, but still I believe him a very nice man for all that".

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Early in 1847 there was talk of building a chapel near Jarvis. "I suppose if I had had the deed for this place, they would have built a chapel here, for it was proposed to have built it on the lot, next me but one (lot 24), owned by a man named Murphy, but it turned out that he was not a Catholic, but a rank Orangeman, but I think, or rather the Priest told me, that they were going to put one up in the Township of Walpole. It will be five or six miles from where we live. (Possibly the present mission of St. Anne's in Walpole east of Jarvis).

In 1854 George Forster wrote, "We have never got a chapel near us yet, although its always in contemplation, one about 5 miles (Walpole Tonwship) and another in Simcoe 8 miles of.....there is a priest comes to each place 4 times a year". A former pastor Rev. Ryan whose first name was either Jeremiah or Jerome served the area for 4 years and later became pastor of St. Basil's, Brantford, in 1853.

On June 14, 1858, a site for a church in Simcoe was secured, on the same property but nearer the railway tracks I believe. It was a frame church seating 200 persons. (In 1867 the Hour of service was at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 4 p.m. with the pastor being Rev. Henry Japs).

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There is a great deal of
work to be done in the
field of research and
development. It is
important that we
continue to invest in
these areas. The
government should
provide the necessary
funding and support
for these efforts.
We must also ensure
that the research is
conducted in a
transparent and
accountable manner.
Only through these
efforts can we
achieve our goals.

In addition, it is
important to ensure
that the research is
conducted in a
timely manner. We
must not allow the
process to become
too bureaucratic.
We must also ensure
that the research is
conducted in a
collaborative manner.
Only through these
efforts can we
achieve our goals.

Finally, it is
important to ensure
that the research is
conducted in a
responsible manner.
We must ensure that
the research is
conducted in a
manner that is
consistent with
our values and
principles. Only
through these
efforts can we
achieve our goals.

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The following is a list of the priests I believed to have served the Simcoe area based on what I could find in the Canada Directories. While the information is correct, I believe, I am not positive of their serving the Simcoe area.

- 1850 P. O'Dwyer
- 1852 Michael Monaghan
- 1853-54 Caryon, A. served Ingersoll,
Beerham, Beechville, Wood-
stock and Norwich.
- 1856 R. Kelecher served Ingersoll,
Norwich, and Oxford until
1859.
- 1860 Changes made in the Diocese of
London and no return pub-
lished.
- 1861-65 J.T. Wagner, Simcoe
- 1866 F. Volkert (Windham) Delhi.
- 1867-68 H. Japes, (Windham) Delhi, P.O.
- 1869-70 P.J. O'Shea
- 1871-74 John Murphy, Windham
- 1875-78 Henry Japes, Windham
- 1879-80 Henry Japes, LaSalette
- 1881 M. Cummins, LaSalette
- 1882-86 Wm. Dillon, LaSalette
- 1886 Simcoe became a separate parish
with Rev. H.G. Traher taking
charge on Dec. 25.

A Father McKeon should fit into the list somewhere possibly, before 1860.

There was a priest who served the Simcoe area in 1867 who was not behaving himself

Booked in 1900
April 10, 1900

The following is a list of the
names of the persons who were
present at the meeting held on
April 24, 1900, at the
residence of Mr. J. H. Smith.

Mr. J. H. Smith
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and one of the parishioner's sent word to the Bishop but before the Bishop sent anyone to investigate, the priest disappeared and was never heard of again according to a cousin of my Grandfather. She said that her father, Matthew Forster, was worried by this as her sister Eleanor Jane was baptised by this priest. He was assured it was alright for the baptism and all information was recorded, which would indicate the priest was performing his duties properly at that time (the information would possibly be at the rectory at LaSalette).

You will note above that it appears that Father Wagner was resident in Simcoe. This is a puzzle to me, for my Grandfather's cousin, Dorothy (Forster) Cauley, who remembers going to Mass in the pre-1886 church in Simcoe and whose parents were married by Fr. Wagner, states that she always thought of the church of Simcoe as a mission, attached to its parent parish, LaSalette. Also when Fr. Traher was appointed to Simcoe, Bishop Walsh referred to him as the first pastor of St. Mary's.

Now getting specifically to vocations. The children of John Forster lived at one time on what is now the Culver Estate I believe on No. 3 Highway just east of Simcoe. Then they lived on a farm near Port Dover in a place referred to as "Sleepy Hollow". They probably all

London, 10th Nov 1901

My dear Mr. Gladstone

I have just received your letter of the 8th inst. and am glad to hear that you are still so active. I am sure that your efforts will be most successful.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Lubbock

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attended high school in Simcoe — Frank did anyway according to W.E. Kelly's article.

Sister M. Cuthbert may have attended school at SS No. 10 Townsend and Woodhouse for one or two years before the family moved to Hamilton in 1872. This school existed before the present one and nearer No. 3 Highway; it was referred to as Armstrong's School. Dorothy Cauley is Sister M. Cuthbert's sister so that I should be able to get more information on her from Mrs. Cauley. She is over ninety and a virtual goldmine of information. While she has lived all her life in the Hamilton area, she used to spend her summers on her grandfather's farm (Lot 22, Con. 14 Townsend) was in very good contact with the Simcoe area until my father sold the farm in 1954.

Although Margaret O'Mahony was a sister of my grandmother, I have no information on her beyond what I am sending. She probably spent her entire childhood on the O'Mahony homestead (Lot 17, Con. 14 north half of Townsend I believe). Her brother, Hubert, recently sold the homestead; the sideroad off of No. 3 Highway which runs past it is now called O'Mahony Sideroad. The elementary school she probably attended is the one referred to as Porter's School. Mrs. Teresa Beaton is her sister and in your area, thus she will be able to give you the additional information on her.

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When you go to see Mrs. Beaton would you inquire into the information that is lacking on the form I am sending you and send me a copy of it? You could ask her whether any of the Elliott's had vocations from that area as there was at least one Elliott who became a priest who is related to her.

If you get any information regarding the history of the Church in Norfolk County, records of baptisms, births, etc., etc., of Forsters, Brocks, Kellys, O'Mahonys, or Elliotts I would appreciate it if you would pass it along to me along with information as to exactly where the information was found, e.g. book, date, page, etc., so that I will know where to look if I have to do any backtracking.

Also if there is anything you want me to check on for you in London just drop me a line anytime.

Best of luck in your research.

Yours sincerely,

Daniel J. Brock

Name (religious) Sr. Mary Forster
Name (secular) Eleanor Forster
Religious Order member of the Sacred
Heart Convent, Vancouver, B.C.

United States
April 19, 1904

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the application for a patent for an improvement in a method of treating hides, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. [Name]
[Title]
[Address]

Also to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
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Name, Daniel Forster
Secular priest, London Diocese
Date of Ordination, Dec. 23, 1893
Ordained by, Rt. Rev. D. O'Connor, CSB,
DD (1841-1911)
Ordained at, St. Peter's Cathedral,
London, Ont.
Studied at, The Grand Seminary, Montreal
Appointments: Mount Carmel, curate of
Father Traher; Simcoe, pastor
-1897-1901 (built a mission church
at Port Dover); Thamesville; Ridgetown;
St. Martin's London — was there in
1920 (wanted to build a school at St.
Martin's, called a meeting of the
leading parishioners, Bishop Fallon
walked in and broke it up)
Was in Battle Creek, Mich. in 1924
Died in Montreal where he had retired a
few years previously because of ill
health.
Buried in Mount Carmel, Ont.

Name (religious) Sister Mary Zita Forster
Name (secular) Sarah Gertrude Forster
Religious Order, Congregation of St.
Joseph
Diocese, London
Entered the community Dec. 8, 1886
Appointments: taught in London Separate
Schools for 20 years; later in Goderich,
St. Thomas and Seaforth; was Mistress
of Novices for nine years; Member of
the General Council of the Community
for six years; Superior of St. Joseph's
Hospital, London, for six years;
Bursar of Mount St. Joseph in the 1930's;
died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

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Name, Robert Francis Forster
Date of ordination, June 30, 1901

I have: Rev. H. Carr's funeral oration
on Father Forster and W.E. Kelly's
"A Sketch of the President of Assump-
tion College " 1917

Re. Family

Father: John Forster May 9, 1833 -
March 5, 1920

Mother: Roseanna Harvey - June 5, 1908

Paternal Grandparents:

George Edward Forster, Dec. 6, 1809 -
Feb. 4, 1893

Eleaonor Barnes, Dec. 26, 1808 -
Oct. 18, 1878

Brothers and Sisters:

George Edward, Dec. 31, 1862-Feb. 5, 1941

Roseanne, Feb. 6, 1864 - Oct. 13, 1924,
baptism recorded LaSalette 1864

Eleanor, Aug. 25, 1865-May 5, 1938

Daniel, Oct. 17, 1866-Oct. 27, 1943

Sarah Gertrude, Feb. 11, 1868-Nov. 22, 1941

John Arthur, Mar. 3, 1869-Aug. 24, 1941

Susan, Feb. 21, 1870-Feb. 3, 1909

Matthew, Feb. 21, 1871-Jan. 30, 1955

Mary, May 2, 1872-Aug. 1872

Robert Francis, May 16, 1873-Nov. 11, 1929

Charlotte, Apr. 28, 1874 - Apr. 25, 1948

Hugh Henry, Mar. 25, 1875- 1929

Mary Jane, May 18, 1876-Aug. 29, 1944

Dorothy Winifred, Nov. 30, 1877-May 30, 1930

Patrick William, Jan. 8, 1879-Dec. 18, 1948

James Theodore, Jan. 16, 1880-June 6, 1918

Annie Florence, Mar. 7, 1881-Nov. 24, 1962

Joseph Albert, Oct. 13, 1882-Dec. 7, 1907

Michael, Feb. 13, 1884- 1919

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Plus a child that was stillborn

Name: Sister M. Cuthbert

Name: (secular) Mary Theresa Forster

Religious Order: Congregation of St.
Joseph

Diocese: Hamilton

Entered the Community: Mar. 19, 1884

Lived on Lot 22, Concession 14, east
half of grandfather's homestead until
about 1872 when family moved to Hamilton.

Re Family:

Father: Matthew Jerome Forster, May 3,
1839 - Mar. 22, 1918

Mother: Mary O'Sullivan, Nov. 25, 1839
- Feb. 27, 1920

Paternal Grandparents: George Edward
Forster, Dec. 6, 1809-Feb. 4, 1893
Eleanor Barnes, Dec. 26, 1808-Oct.
18, 1878

Brothers and Sisters:

Mary Theresa, Oct. 18, 1865-May 6, 1949

Eleanor Jane, Nov. 30, 1867-May 22, 1945

Elizabeth Ann, Apr. 7, 1871-Aug. 24, 1895

Dorothy Catharine, Nov. 6, 1874-
still living

Charlotte Mechtilda, Oct. 25, 1876 -
still living

Julia Mabel, Sept. 8, 1878-Dec. 14, 1898

Sarah Winifred, Dec. 26, 1881-May 9, 1882

George Edward, June 23, 1883-
still living

Name: Margaret O'Mahony

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Religious Order: Congregation of St.
Joseph
Diocese: London

Re. Family:

Father: Daniel O'Mahony, 1837-1906

Mother: Eliza Elliott, 1847-1915

Brothers and Sisters:

Mary Louise, Oct. 31, 1865-Dec. 3, 1940

Annie, 1869-1924

Ellen, Dec. 4

Elizabeth, d. 1965

Cornelius, 1874-1952

Teresa, still living

Bridget, still living

Anastasia

Margaret

Robert E., 1882-1883

Daniel, still living

Hubert J., Jan. 28, still living

Grace, Jan. 9, 1892, still living

(Transcribed from the copy sent by Father
Wilfrid Dwyer to Father Robert Scollard.
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Basilian Fathers, Toronto)

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Date 10/10/10

Received of Mr. J. H. Smith
the sum of £100

for the purchase of
the land at 10/10/10

Witness my hand and seal
this 10th day of October 1910

John H. Smith
Director

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Director

Mrs. James McGrail
May 28, 1968

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R.R. 6 Wallaceburg, Ontario
May 28, 1968

Reverend Father Scollard, C.S.B.
200 Russell Hill Road
Toronto, Ontario.

Reverend and Dear Father,

I sent your request for information regarding Gerard's school life to Alliston but neither Joe or Dad could give me any further information.

To the best of my knowledge, Gerard finished Grade IX in 1929 and Grade X in 1930. It was during the Spring of 1930 that he took ill.

By 1935 he had regained sufficient strength to take a Business Course with Orangevill Business College, by having a teacher come to Alliston once a week. Soon several others became interested, so a course was established in Alliston in the Fall of 1935 and Gerard finished in 1936.

He then went to work at Stafford Industries in Toronto and continued to write off remaining subjects at night schhol. (The high school we attended in Alliston was then Alliston High School) Banting came later. Also it was Orangeville Business College but the classes were established in Alliston.

Mr. James G. Thompson
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I have your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the National Student Relocation Council.

I am sure that you will find the work of the Council very interesting and important.

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Mrs. James McGrail
May 28, 1968

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Gerard's high school programme was so interrupted due to his illness that unless I could find his certificates, I couldn't tell you when he passed any subjects. He took whatever classes he felt able, so usually wrote off two or three subjects a year and then finished the remaining at night school in Toronto.

I spent last week end with Dad as he was admitted to the hospital on May 12 with pneumonia and during his illness there, they have found he had diabetes. However, they are controlling it at present with pills and diet. He is facing this with his customary faith and courage but my heart aches for him. He doesn't have to return to Princess Margaret for a check for several months.

Hoping this information will be of some help.

Yours very truly

Mary A. McGrail.

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LIBRARY
1215 EAST 58TH STREET
CHICAGO, ILL. 60637
TEL. 733-4331
Circulation Department
The University of Chicago
Library

I have been very much
interested in the
work of the University of
Chicago Library since
I came to the University
of Chicago in 1954. I
have been very much
impressed by the
high quality of the
books and the
efficiency of the
staff.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]

Enclosed are two
books which I have
recently received from
the University of Chicago
Library. I am very
pleased to have them
and I am sure they will
be of great value to
you.

Alphonse A. Robert
May 24, 1968

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St. Ann's Memorial Church
Penetanguishene, Ontario
+ May 24, 1968.

Dear Father Scollard:

This has reference to your letter of May 16th. Father Louis Gibrat seems to have little in the line of memories left behind. Of course, he died more than seventy years ago. I went to Lafontaine and spoke at length to Mgr. J. Alphonse Bélanger but without much success. His grandfather (Longpré) knew him. I also spoke to Mgr. J.M. Castex; but there again, nothing much. In 1896, the year of Father Gibrat's death, Mgr. Castex was ordained in the City of Ottawa. So he never knew him. It seems Father Gibrat did live with Father J. Laboureau, long before Mgr. Castex arrived in these parts.

En résumé, I have no information for you. Nonetheless, I did write because I felt that this was elementary courtesy, Father.

Most sincerely in the Lord Jesus,

Alphonse A. Robert, priest
assistant-pastor

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James Scott
May 13, 1968

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Johnstown
County Kilkenny
Ireland.

Pat Ryan, son of Kyran Ryan and Mary
Laurenson, was born or baptized in this
parish on the 12th March 1840. There
was no Baptism on the 19th March. Above
may be the person you are inquiring about.

J. Scott, P.P.

(Note to Father Robert Scollard in
reply to a letter of January 24, 1968,
asking information about Father Patrick
Joseph Ryan, 1840-1917. Transcribed
from the original, deposited in the
general archives of the Basilian
Fathers, Toronto.)

James Smith
Nov 17 1885

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

and in reply to inform you that
the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, Sir, very truly,
J. H. Smith

(Enclosed is a copy of the
report of the Committee on the
subject of the proposed
amendment to the Constitution
of the State, which was
submitted to the General Assembly
at its session in 1884.)

George J. Cherrier
June 15, 1968

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2559 Kingston Rd
Scarborough
June 15

Dear Father Scollard,

With reference to your request for information about my Grand uncle, Father Leon Cherrier, may I say that I was about 13 years old when he died and do not recall any more than you already know.

I have an uncle, Leo Cherrier who lives at 19 Avalon Place, Hamilton, Ontario, and who is now 94 years of age. He was with Father Cherrier very often and his memory is still very good. I am forwarding your request to my uncle and will try to get more information for you as soon as I can.

It was nice hearing from you and knowing that Father Bert still remembers our family.

Sincerely,

George J. Cherrier.

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Leo A. Cherrier
June 19, 1968

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Hamilton, June 19th.68

Rev. Robert J. Scollard, C.S.B.
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Father Scollard,

Replying to your letter of June 15th/68 containing request for information on Rev. Léon Cherrier, my uncle, I find myself unable to furnish replies, contained in your letter to me.

My close association with Father Cherrier and his affairs commenced after he became very helpless; therefore, called on me to help him in his private affairs, a very short time before his death.

As a result of these things I am unable to furnish you the information desired.

Sincerely yours — I remain

Leo A. Cherrier

19 Avalon Place,
Hamilton, Ont.

(Transcribed from the original deposited in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers, Toronto)

Jan 11, 1901
New York

Dear Mr. Brewster,
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are as well as ever. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write you.

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Very truly,
Your friend,
J. A. Allen

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PRESENTATION

Mr. President, it is my privilege to present to you the Very Reverend Charles J. Lavery for the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Father Lavery, the President of St. John Fisher College for men in Rochester, New York, has been described by one of his colleagues as a 28-hour-a-day man. Aside from heading a vigorously expanding and innovative college, he has served as a member of almost every significant civic organization in Rochester for the past ten years, he is frequently a member of Governor's committees, participates in Presidential conferences, and holds executive positions in several college and university associations.

Despite this diversity of demanding activity, Father Lavery has never ceased to carry on his priestly role of comforter, guide, counsellor and confidante, and has never lost sight of his role as educator. As stated by one of his associates, "whether engaged in raising funds, standards or education or the sanctity of lives, Father accomplishes all things through a profound love of God and His people."

A native of Toronto, Canada, Father Lavery received his bachelor and master's degrees

CHICAGO, ILL.

Mr. President,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith
Secretary of the Board of Trustees

Enclosed for the Board of Trustees are the following documents:
1. A copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the University.
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I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith
Secretary of the Board of Trustees

at the University of Toronto and was ordained to the priesthood in the Congregation of St. Basil in 1942. Since becoming President of St. John Fisher College in 1958, he has become known for creating an ecumenical atmosphere on the campus. Several years ago he played host to members of the World Council of Churches, including the Most Reverend Arthur M. Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, who has since become his good friend. This is noteworthy because the college is named for the Catholic, John Fisher, martyred in the bitter struggle 400 years ago between the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches.

Father Lavery's broad liberal arts background includes the Ph.D. degree in political science and international law which he earned at the University of Chicago in 1950. He believes firmly that all students — including the seminary students — benefit from an integrated program in the liberal arts, and that training side by side with laymen of all faiths will help the future priest when he goes into the community.

Today Father Lavery serves as Chairman of Rochester Area College Presidents, as President of the Catholic Colleges and Universities of New York State, and on the boards or committees of a number of other educational and civic organiz-

as the city of Boston
was founded in 1630
by a group of Puritan
settlers from England
who sought a place where
they could practice their
religion freely. The city
grew rapidly and became
one of the most important
centers of commerce and
industry in the New
England region. In 1780,
the city was the site of
the Battle of the Clouds,
a significant event in the
American Revolutionary War.
The city continued to grow
and prosper, becoming a
major center of trade and
commerce in the United
States. In 1830, the city
was the site of the first
railroad in the country,
the Boston and Lowell
Railroad. The city's
economy continued to
expand, and it became one
of the most important
cities in the world.

The city of Boston
has a rich history and
cultural heritage. It is
home to many famous
landmarks, including the
Boston Common, the
Faneuil Hall, and the
Old State House. The city
is also known for its
education, with many
famous universities and
colleges. The city's
economy is diverse, with
a strong focus on
technology, finance, and
education. The city is
also known for its
sports teams, including
the Boston Red Sox, the
Boston Celtics, and the
Boston Bruins. The city
is a vibrant and exciting
place to live and visit.

The city of Boston
is a place of great
history and culture. It
is a city that has
shaped the course of
American history. The
city is a place where
the past meets the
present, and where the
future is being
created. The city is a
place of great pride and
loyalty, and it is a
city that is always
growing and changing.

ations, including the Commission on Independent Colleges where you and he have worked side by side.

CITATION

The Very Reverend Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., Ph.D., it is a distinct pleasure to welcome you, an honored colleague and good friend, here today. For your devout dedication and effective leadership in both your sacred and secular work, especially in the field of higher education, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa.

President Charles Lavery
February 11, 1968
Read by Trustee Breed
Citation by Clifford L. Lord.

(Transcribed from the copy deposited in the General Archives of the Basilian Fathers)

Belmont, New York
October 10, 1954

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

The New York Times
Article dated October 9, 1954
on page 1, column 1, under the
headline "FBI Sought to
Expose Communist in
New York City", contains
a statement that the
FBI is conducting an investigation
into the activities of the
Communist Party in New York City.
I am writing to you to
express my concern over this
statement and to request that
you advise me of the results
of your investigation.

I am a member of the
New York City Council and
am interested in the
activities of the
Communist Party in New York City.
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Statues in Chapel
(numbered from the Altar backwards)

Sanctuary

Gospel side:

1. Guardian Angel
with child

2. Archangel Gabriel

Epistle side:

1. Archangel Raphael

2. Archangel St.
Michael

Chapel

Gospel Side

1. St. Anne
St. Aloysius
(below)
2. St. Agnes
3. St. Cecelia
4. St. Elizabeth
of Hungary
5. St. Teresa
the Great
6. St. Scholastica
7. Vacant
(over conf-
essional)

Epistle Side

1. St. Vincent de
Paul
2. St. Stanislaus
Kostka (below)
2. St. Francis of
Assisi
3. St. Lawrence
4. St. Gerard Majella
5. St. Anthony of
Padua
6. St. James the
Apostle
7. St. Rose of Lima

(List in a typewritten manual for
serving Mass, probably about 1935)
No in the general archives of the
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BASILIAN TREASURER PASSES IN MONTREAL

Rev. Father V.J. Murphy was well known
in Toronto

Rev. Father Vincent J. Murphy, C.S.B., Treasurer General of the Basilian Order, and well-known Torontonion, died in Montreal yesterday following an intermittent illness of some length.

The late Father Murphy, who is the only surviving sone of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Murphy, 5 Sultan Street, was born here fifty-five years ago, and educated at St. Michael's College. He joined the Basilian Order after graduation, being ordained to the priesthood by the late Archbishop O'Connor, in St. Basil's Church in December, 1903. During his thirty years' priesthood he had held many important posts in the Basilian Order. Following ordination, he was transferred to Sandwich, and after a number of years' successful administration as Bursar there he was appointed Bursar of St. Michael's College. In 1922 he was made pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, St. Clair Avenue; was later attached to the House of Studies, St. Mary's Street, and afterward appointed Treasurer General of the Order. Of outstanding priestly zeal and genial personality, he exerted a wide influence upon those he came in contact with, and made friends readily, especially among the young clerical students among whom he labored.

In addition to his father, who is 90 years old, and his mother, Father Murphy is survived by five sisters: Mrs. G.A. Calvert, Mrs. W.P. Slyne, Rev. Sister Mary Agnes of St. Joseph's community, Toronto, and Misses Blanche and Gertrude, at home. His only brother, John, was killed in the great war. The Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Basil's Church at 10 o'clock Friday morning, with interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

(Transcribed from a newspaper clipping in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers, Toronto)

The following is a list of the
 names of the persons who
 have been elected to the
 office of the Board of
 Directors of the
 City of New York
 for the year 1871.
 The names are as follows:
 John A. B. Smith,
 John C. Jones,
 John D. Brown,
 John E. White,
 John F. Black,
 John G. Green,
 John H. Gray,
 John I. Gold,
 John J. Silver,
 John K. Copper,
 John L. Iron,
 John M. Lead,
 John N. Tin,
 John O. Zinc,
 John P. Nickel,
 John Q. Cobalt,
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The names of the persons who
 have been elected to the
 office of the Board of
 Directors of the
 City of New York
 for the year 1871.
 The names are as follows:
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 John C. Jones,
 John D. Brown,
 John E. White,
 John F. Black,
 John G. Green,
 John H. Gray,
 John I. Gold,
 John J. Silver,
 John K. Copper,
 John L. Iron,
 John M. Lead,
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Henry Carr
December 17, 1931

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Basilian Fathers
The Scholasticate
21 St. Mary Street
Toronto, Canada
December 17th, 1931

Rev. E.J. McCorkell, C.S.B.,
St. Basil's Novitiate,
314 Kendal Avenue,
Toronto-10.

Dear Father McCorkell:-

For some time past I have been thinking of the great mass of tradition in our different houses which has been irrevocably lost. The story of the lives of the different houses and the men who worked in them and died, is almost entirely gone beyond recovery. An incident here and there has been preserved in writing or in oral tradition but what we have preserved is so small, in comparison with the total, that it is negligible.

Had it been the practice of recording everything that took place in each house this would not be true. You likely know that it was the practice among the early Jesuit Missionaries to Canada to write in minute detail to their superiors in France the story of their daily lives in America. These reports, under the name of the Jesuit Relations, now

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form one of the most priceless historical treasures in the whole world. Our Community, in comparison with these men and their significance in history, is quite unworthy of mention. Still it would be of immense interest and benefit to us if we had available the full story of the lives of our predecessors and the history of our different houses. I have thought that there is no reason why this great loss should be continued. My suggestion is that you think the matter over and see if you can see it as I see it. If you do see it in that way and it appeals to you as it appeals to me, the question is at once solved. Let your report and your idea of the report be utterly transformed. See if you cannot look on it as one of your grave duties to hand down to Basilians of the future the story of the house that is now under your charge. Do not write as if you were sending in a formal report. Write as if you were writing an account for Basilians yet unborn. As it is now, superiors have the idea that if everything is going smoothly there is no particular need for a report, or, if they do write a report on some matter, they give a bare outline of what is necessary for understanding. Try to get away from that. Try to feel that there is no detail too small to be of interest in the future. You cannot write too fully. Do not look on it as a report to the Superior General. Your

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present Superior General does not care whether he even reads the relation or not.

I am not sure whether I have made myself clear. It will do perhaps for a beginning. You cannot properly do what I ask unless you first think it over and grasp it as it looks to me. I cannot expect that you will do this overnight. This will dor for a beginning and we might talk it over from time to time.

With best wishes, and asking your prayers,

Yours sincerely in Our Lord,

H. Carr

(Circular letter sent to local superiors on the matter of reports to the Superior General. Transcribed from the letter sent to Father E.J. McCorkell at St. Basil's Novitiate, now deposited in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers, Toronto)

School Won't Close

PRINCIPAL NAMED
FOR ST. PIUS X
BY ARCHBISHOP

Archbishop James Peter Davis has announced the appointment of a new principal for St. Pius X High School — indicating that the school, which has been hard pressed financially, will remain in operation.

The future of St. Pius has been questionable in recent months as pastors of parishes in all parts of the city were called on to help bail it out of its financial problems.

The new principal is Fr. Walter Scott, who has been principal of St. Thomas High School in Houston for the past six years.

A STATEMENT issued by the Archbishop's office said: "We feel fortunate that we have been able to find a man of Father Scott's high standing in educational circles. He is a member of the Basilian Fathers (the Congregation of St. Basil) a religious order which has long operated first-class institutions in the United States and Canada".

Father Scott will move to Albuquerque in mid-July, the Archbishop said, and

Albuquerque, New Mexico
June 10, 1951

Dear Mr. [Name]

Enclosed is the
check for \$100.00
as requested.

I am sorry that I cannot
send you the book you
ordered. It is out of
print. I have, however,
sent you a copy of the
latest edition.

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will live with the diocesan priests who teach at the school.

The school is also staffed by nuns of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, who teach all classes for girls in the high school. St. Pius is the only co-curricular organization — one in which boys and girls attend the same school but separate for many of their classroom activities — in the Catholic school system in New Mexico.

The Archbishop said the arrangement, which will place a member of a religious order at the helm over diocesan priests and members of another order, "was once uncommon, but is now becoming more and more common."

HE SAID HE IS looking forward to the day when "teams", made up of four or five members of men's or women's religious orders, will be available to fill needs wherever they occur.

The financial problems which have plagued St. Pius are "merely symptomatic of the problems of private education generally", the Archbishop's statement said. "It seems to demand more and more sacrifice of parents who wish to have the advantages of a private education for their children. These financial problems have already forced us to close several schools in the area. We hope that, with dynamic new leadership, this will now not be the fate of St. Pius."

(Tuesday, June 25, 1968, transcribed from copy in general archives CSB)

Mrs. Arthur O'Connor
August 23, 1968

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Maplehurst Farm
Pickering, Ontario
August 23, 1968.

Rev. R.J. Scollard, C.S.B.
St. Basil's Seminary
St. Joseph Street, Toronto.

Dear Father Scollard -

We enjoyed reading your histories.

O'Connor

Denis and Mary O'Leary had three children: Denis, Mary Anne (Mary Magdalen) I.B.V.M. died young and is buried in Loretto plot, Niagara Falls, Ont. Jeremiah was drowned as a young boy - accident. Mother died soon after. This is all I can note is left out. We don't know where Mary O'Leary is buried. (Will let you know if we find out).

McBrady

Father Robert, C.S.B., is son of Daniel, born in Kilkenny, Ireland, and wife Broderick, born in Donegal.

O'Loane

After graduating with class of 1918, he served for six months in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mrs. Arthur O'Connor
August 23, 1968

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R.C.A.F. did not exist in 1918, probably should read Royal Flying Corp.

Father Wm. Flannery

"Macdonell to McGuigan" shows Macdonnell should be spelled Macdonell. He came from the House of Callackie in Glengarry, Scotland - so says my brother in law of same clan - Donald Macdonell. I had never read of Father Flannery.

I visited my home in Goderich last week, where I met Father Ralph O'Loughlin, C.S.B., who is writing the "King Family" of which we both belong.

Father Edwin Garvey, C.S.B., I also met, both saying good bye to their families as they left for their duties. So I was a bit steeped in history.

Father McBrady's niece lives near here but a bit off color to ask questions. Her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cobham, lives in Toronto. She might give more detail, but I think your stories are pretty complete.

I wondered if you would enjoy the story of Arch-

Mrs. Arthur O'Connor
August 23, 1968

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bishop Denis prepared by Father Douglas when
Denis O'Connor private school opened in Whitby
- or come and see our historical house.

M. O'Connor.

(Transcribed from the original deposited in the
general archives of the Basilian Fathers,
Toronto)

Mrs. Arthur O'Connor
September 4, 1968

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Maplehurst Farm
Pickering, Ontario
Sept. 4, 1968

Dear Father Scollard,-

Received your letter and glad to loan you the story (Fr. Douglas, curate in Whitby and Sr. Anna Clare, Principal) gave me when I helped with the history for the opening of Denis O'Connor Private High School.

Pickering Parish has no records and now after meeting you, she, my daughter, is busy trying to find where his mother is buried, dates, etc. Went through St. Gregory's records, and their old cemetery. She could be in Pickering old cemetery and the stones overgrown. Suppose you have no way of finding any dates as to when they were married, her birth, etc., prior to 1844. I know our first settlers went to St. Paul's in city.

Sorry I'm in a rush - have a Dr.'s appointment. Hope some of this is new to you.

Sincerely,

Margaret O'Connor.

Just a regular visit, I'm well.

(Transcribed from the original)

Rev. Mr. J. C. ...
September 1, 1877

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that the authorities will be able to give you a satisfactory reply in due season. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, Sir, very truly,
J. C. ...

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Yours, Sir, very truly,
J. C. ...

George M. Phillips
July 23, 1968

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Saint Augustine's Church
Peru, New York
23 July 1968

Dear Father Scollard -

In reference to your request for information regarding Father Benoit Granottier, the records here show that he died on January 1, 1931, in the Champlain Valley Hospital, Plattsburgh, N.Y. He was buried in St. Augustine's Cemetery on 3 January 1931 with Bishop J.H. Conroy presiding.

There is no other information in the parish files about him. Perhaps you might write Msgr. Robert Giroux at the Chancery Office in Ogdensburg about his assignments in the diocese or other facts they might have.

Sorry, we couldn't be a greater help.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

George M. Phillips.

Letter held up because of mail strike

(Transcribed from the original deposited in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

Msgr. F.P. Kehoe
August 16, 1968

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St. Augustine's Church
58 Sydenham St.
Dundas, Ontario
Aug. 16, 1968

Rev. R.J. Scollard, C.S.B.
95 St. Joseph St.
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Father Scollard:-

I have received your enquiry regarding Father Reath. I keenly regret that I am unable to find any record of his baptism, etc. I also checked with St. Mary's in Hamilton. It is possible that you may obtain some information from St. Peter's Cathedral, London.

Trusting that you may obtain your desired information, I am

Yours sincerely in Christ

F.P. Kehoe.

(Transcribed from the original deposited in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

May 1, 1900
New York

My dear Mr. Brewster
I have just received your letter of the 28th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same.

Very truly,
John G. Thompson

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I have received your letter of the 28th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have just received your letter of the 28th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have just received your letter of the 28th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same.

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the General
to General

Mrs. Lillian M. Kirley
August 30, 1968

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Lindsay, Aug. 30/68.

Rev. R.J. Scollard, C.S.B.
Toronto.

Dear Father;

I have letters sent by Father Kevin to his family from Europe 1953-1962, 1967-68, mostly from France. You are welcome to have them to assist you in your writings. Maybe you could call and get them sometime or have me send them to 95 St. Joseph Street, Toronto.

Wishing you every success in your work and writing.

Sincerely

Mrs. Lillian M. Kirley
33 Glenelg St. E.
Lindsay, Ont.

(Transcribed from the original deposited in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

Msgr. Robert J. Giroux
September 24, 1968

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The Chancery
Diocese of Ogdensburg
622 Washington Street
Ogdensburg, New York
Sept. 24, 1968

Rev. Robert J. Scollard, C.S.B.
St. Basil's Seminary
95 St. Joseph St.
Toronto 5, Ont.

Dear Father Scollard,

In reply to your letter of Sept. 4th concerning Father Benoit Granottier, I am pleased to enclose copies of two documents from our files and a copy of a newspaper clipping written the day of his burial.

Regarding the date of death, I can understand the confusion since he died at New Year's. The newspaper account was not dated, however it does state that Father Granottier died on a Thursday morning. New Year's day in 1931 was on a Thursday. Furthermore the correspondence from the executors of his estate was dated in early 1931.

Therefore it is my conclusion that Father died on Jan. 1, 1931.

There is nothing else about his life in our files. Hope that this information will prove helpful.

Withevery best wish, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Robert J. Giroux

Chancellor

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Msgr. Robert J. Giroux
September 24, 1968

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Diocese of Ogdensburg

Envelope Record of Granottier, Benedict

Names of Parents: Joseph Granottier,
Marie Perrichon

Date of birth: 5/3/52

Place of birth: Valfleury, France

Date, Place and Church of Baptism: 6/1/52

Date, Place and Church of Confirmation: 1864

Bishop:

Preparatory Studies: With Basilians at Annonay

Theological Studies: With Basilians at Annonay

Date of Adoption: Aug. 1899

Received Tonsure: Date, 1875. Place, Annonay

Received Minor Orders: Date, 1876. Place Annonay

Received Sub-Deaconship: Date, 1877. Place, Annonay

Received Deaconship: Date, 1879. Place, Annonay

Ordained Priest: Date, 1880. Place, Annonay

Appointments, Transfers, etc.: Crown Point &

Missions 4/11/95; Coopersville 1/1/89-

Morrisville 8/31/99 - Affiliation by permission

from Rome, Aug. 1899; Rector, Peru, Nov. 1910;

Died Jan. 1, 1931.

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REV. FATHER GRANOTTIER PASSED AWAY

Beloved Priest Died New Year's Morning

F u n e r a l T o d a y

For a Number of Years He Was Missionary Among
Ontario Indians

Funeral services for Rev. Father Benedict Granottier, 78, for the past 20 years pastor of Augustine's Catholic Church in Peru, who passed away at the Champlain Valley hospital in this city at five o'clock Thursday morning, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. A solemn requiem high mass will be sung by Rev. J.H. Bachand, pastor of Our Lady of Victory church in this city. Rev. Father Gobet of Morrisonville will be deacon and Rev. Father A.J. Farrell of Madrid will be sub-deacon. Rev. Father Cleary of Plattsburgh will be master of ceremonies. The eulogy will be preached by Rev. Father O. Boyer of Ellenburg. It is expected that the Rt. Rev. Bishop J.H. Conroy, D.D., and many priests of the diocese will be in attendance.

Father Granottier was admitted to the hospital on November 5. One week later he underwent an operation. Four weeks ago he underwent another.

Father Granottier was a native of Lyons, France. He was born there on May 29, 1852, the son of Joseph and Phelominia Bresche Granottier. His early education was acquired in the schools of France. Later he came to America and took his theology course at St. Michael's seminary near Toronto. Returning to France in 1877 he was ordained at Lyons by an American bishop who was then visiting in Europe.

For two years after ordination he carried on his chosen work in the churches of his native land. A half a century ago he returned to America and became a missionary among the Ontario Indians, in those days primitive inhabitants of that part of the Dominion. For a number of years he carried on his work among these savages, having charge of several tribe missions.

Leaving the mission he went to Sandwich college, a Canadian border seminary near Detroit where he taught for some time. Later he was assistant in St. Anne's church in Detroit.

He came to northern New York about 38 years ago, accepting the pastorate of the Crown Point church and charge of the missions in that vicinity. He remained there for five years after which he accepted the pastorate at Coopersville where he remained for about one year. Thirty-two years ago he became pastor of the church at Morrisonville and remained there for 12 years, after which he assumed charge of the Peru parish in which he had done faithful work for the past 20 years.

Father Granottier was an active participant in the community life of that village and was held in high esteem by his parishioners and friends in the community. He was an active member of Plattsburgh Council, No. 255, Knights of Columbus.

The body was removed from the parish house at three o'clock yesterday afternoon and taken to the church where it will lie in state until the funeral hour this morning. Last evening special services were conducted at the bier by the Knights of Columbus.

(Transcribed from the original deposited in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

Henry S. Bellisle
June 4, 1934

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St. Michael's College
Bay and St. Joseph Streets
Toronto, Ontario
June Fourth 1934

Very Reverend H. Carr, C.S.B.,
c/o Reverend G. Flahiff, C.S.B.,
36 Rue Guilleminot,
Paris, XIV^e, France.

Very Reverend and dear Father:-

We held a meeting yesterday afternoon in my office. The following were present: Father M.V. Kelly, Dr. Gerald B. Phelan, Father E.J. McCorkell, Father D.L. Dillon, Father W.C. Sharpe, and myself. Father Joseph Muckle is away and will not return until today. We went over your letter very carefully, confronting it in each case with the text "Deus Scientiarum". Each one of us had read the letter before. We were all unanimous in agreeing that we should get the Institute at any cost. To us it looks like the biggest opportunity we have had in a long long time. Hence, it was the feeling of the meeting that we ought to make sure of it now, even at some risk. In regard to the position of the Archbishop as Chancellor, according to our text his duty would be to watch over the Institute. It did not look to us that he had duties which would hamper to any great extent the workings of the Institute any more than he hampers the working of a parish. It is his duty to approve a pastor, etc. With regard to the Institute being independent of the University and the College, no serious difficulty was anticipated on this score. The text of the Encyclical provides for even a private party nominating the president of the Institute,

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the Association for the Advancement of Science, for the year 1897.

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Henry S. Bellisle
June 4, 1934

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if that private party has been a benefactor of the Institute. We do not see why the Superior of St. Michael's could not be given the power to nominate a President, subject of course to the approval of the Chancellor and the Holy See. In regard to the rights of the Community, it was felt that they would be pretty much the same as now exists between the staff of the different houses and the General Council. In the event of a member of the staff of the Institute becoming a bit obstreperous, there are always ways and means of handling a situation of that kind, as you know. Dr. Phelan was very helpful, telling us just how the Institute of Higher Studies at Louvain functions. It is independent of the University but depends on the University for its support. In this way the University appoints each of the members in the Institute to a post on this general staff of the University. It is in this capacity that he gets his salary. Then he is offered the opportunity of giving courses in the Institute. So the Institute of Higher Studies in Louvain itself has no visible means of support. It functions independently of the University in things academic but depend for its material resources on the University. In the event of trouble, the University always has the upper hand since she can cut off the source of supplies. In wording our telegram we wanted to make it plain that we wanted the Institute and all other matters were secondary. Even though the situation arose which would make impossible satisfactory running of the Institute through interference from a hostile Archbishop, the Institute could be dropped for the moment and we could fall back again on our connection with the University of Toronto. Then, too, it was felt that with an Apostolic Delegate in Canada

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and also the fact that Rome is nearer now than she was twenty-five or fifty years ago, makes the powers of an Archbishop not so formidable as they were in the past. He also has superiors. The erection of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies we think gives us additional prestige, protection from the Holy See, and also helpful direction which will keep us on the right path. We will be sure we are doing what the Church wants when we are following exactly her mind in this regard. We thought, too, that if all the difficulties confronting Federation at the beginning had been averted to it would never have come to pass. The men who agreed upon it were willing to trust one another and it has, as you are well aware, worked out far beyond the expectations of those who were party to it. You have often expressed this yourself. We felt that we did not to hamper you at all in your work of formulating the statutes. With Gilson and Maritain and Father Terence McLaughlin to help you, we have no fear here but that everything will be all right. We are renewing our prayers for the ultimate success of your mission and are quite confident that the Lord will provide for the future.

With every best wish to Professors Gilson and Maritain and the brethren, I remain

Yours obediently in X^{to},

H.S. Bellisle, C.S.B.

Superior, St. Michael's College

(Transcribed from the carbon copy in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

Msgr. Clovis Mollier
Octobrt 15, 1968

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Mgr. Cl. Mollier, P.D.
Hopital
Largentière
(Ardèche)
Oct. 15. 68

Dear Father -

The Department of Health - Regina - writes me that you wish to know my address. You will find here above the same.

I am one of the "rari nantes in gurgite vasto".

I am afraid I am the only survivor of the "novices" (1907), under saintly Father Aboulin. Novitiate - Deer Park. Of the three mousquetairs who arrived at St. Michel from France, December 1906, I am the only left alive (84).

Mgr. Pierre died of heart failure and was buried in his native city four years ago.

The saintly Roussin died at St. Jean de Dieu, incurable.

I have kept a good souvenir of my Master of Novices and the Econome Father Player. Our good friends were the Archbishop, O'Connor, retired at Deer Park, and the good Archbishop McEvay who offered us three a place in his diocese but Pierre and I went West. If you want to know the adventures that were mine, write Fides, Montreal to send you:

1. Au Joy du Ranch.
2. Les Broussards de l'Oeust.

Certainly we deserved the help of the Church Extension, under Father Burke.

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl a) and *Chlorophyll b* (Chl b) are the primary photosynthetic pigments in green plants. They are responsible for capturing light energy and converting it into chemical energy through the process of photosynthesis. Chl a is the most abundant pigment, while Chl b is present in smaller amounts. Both pigments are found in the chloroplasts of green plants.

Msgr. Clovis Mollier
October 15, 1968

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My companions at the Novitiate are all dead: Meader, Delauzon, Powell, McBride, Bezaire, Collins. Muckle was the only one left alive when I called at St. Michael's years ago.

I am living close to my native town and am looked after by the Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul.

In case you could spare some Mass intentions, they would help me to pay for my board. Prince Albert is too poor to help!

If some remember me, give them my souvenir.

C. Mollier.

(Letter addressed to the Secretary General in response to a request made by Father Robert Scollard. Transcribed from the original in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
October 12, 1845

My dear friend,
I received your letter of the 10th inst. and was
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope
these few lines will find you the same.
I am sorry that I cannot do more for
the cause of the oppressed. I have
been so busy lately that I have not
been able to do more than write you.

I am sure you will agree with me that
the world is full of misery and
that we must do all we can to
relieve it.

I am, dear friend, your truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

I have enclosed to the Boston Convention
a copy of a tract which I have
just received. I thought you
might be interested in it.
I have also enclosed a copy of
a tract which I have just received.

Msgr. Clovis Mollier
November 13, 1968

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Mgr. Cl. Mollier, P.D.
Hopital
Largentière
(Ardèche)
Nov. 13, 1968

Dear Father Scollard:

I was agreeably surprised to receive your good letter of November 7. Things have changed since my departure from Toronto to Prince Albert (1908). The Congregation which had no more than sixty Fathers now counts hundreds and hundreds while in France they are few members.

I was sorry to hear of the deaths of Albert Hurley and my companion at the Novitiate (Deer Park) Father Joseph Muckle. Dead are the others.

Yes, I am the "guilty party" who wrote:

Au Pays du Ranch (The Land of the Ranch)
10,000.

The Broussards of the West. 10th edition,
10,000 copies.

If you were anxious to have these two books translated into English, I would give you all my rights and Fides, Montreal, should not oppose my desires. These books were the lives of the pioneers who opened the West to civilization, but died poor after hardships terrible.

When I left the West, on account of nervous 'depression', I took a small parish in sunny France, but an accident of auto, three years

Msgr. Clovis Mollier
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after, broke my iliac bone and compelled me to go to the hospital of Largentière, close to Montréal the native town of Father Jean Roure.

Father Wally Platt wrote to a letter which was received the same day I received yours. He sent me Mass intentions for which I am very grateful.

Your servant and Father Pierre were the first secular priests ordained in Saskatchewan. Father Pierre was ordained ten days after my ordination at the Benedictine Monastery, Muenster whose cathedral was opened for my ordination. Father Pierre, condemned by the doctor, bone disease, was ordained on a chair in Saskatoon and remained two years in Saskatoon's hospital until an Irish family took charge of him and that was the beginning of the young parish.

Father Pierre died suddenly and was buried amidst a great crowd of priests and compatriots. As for Roussin, it was hard for him to find a congregation to receive him on account of his tremble "epilepsy". After many 'tribulations' the Fathers of Saint Jean de Dieu, Lyon, took him and there he died without new attacks. He is buried at Lyon. I was unable to go to the funeral but I went to the funeral of my schoolmate, Mgr. Pierre, at the "Vans".

I remember well Father McCorkell and Father William Murray. I have kept a good souvenir of all your archbishops, O'Connor, retired at the Novitiate, who sent for a picnic at Niagara Falls the three Frenchmen away from their native land. Bishop McEvay offered me

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a place in his diocese, as well as to Pierre and Roussin. Too late. I had promised Bishop Pascal to come to Prince Albert, but many times I felt sorry I had refused such a charitable offer.

I remember well your Archbishop Pocock as Bishop of Saskatoon which formerly was part of the diocese of Prince Albert. I suppose Father Henry Carr is dead. He was at St. Michael's during our stay there, Roussin and I.

Sometimes I think: Happy are the Canadians who are rich, free, and have a great future ahead of them. Europe is old and has not found peace and unity.

I hope you will be able to decipher my hieroglyphics. With my 84 years I am losing much of my "capacités".

Thanking you again for your kind letter.
Pray for my "tempus resolutionis meae instat."

United in prayer,

C. Mollier.

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Hopital
Iargentière (Ardèche)
Dec. 19, 1968.

Dear Father Scollard,

It is always with great pleasure that I receive letters from my beloved Canada. The reopening of correspondence with the Basilian Fathers was for me like the reopening of a great mausoleum - where lie nearly all my friends in the years gone by. I read their names on the graves and I say to myself - O sometimes we heard their voices upon the shores ... then ... silence. Blessed are those who died in the Lord, like Archbishop O'Connor, Archbishop McEvay, saintly Father Aboulin, Father Player, the typical Englishman, old Harry, the faithful cook and servant.

The best year of my life was the year passed at the Novitiate, Deer Park, which was in the country. Twenty years later I did not recognize the place. The city has swallowed up the Novitiate and its park.

You ask me news of the first Basilians. I cannot answer your "demand". Though brought up in the Seminary held by the Basilians, this Congregation did not interest me, for I wanted to be a secular priest.

The only reference which might interest you is the history of the Basilians by Father Roume - today dead. Father Roume will be able to supply you with this book of reference.

and, I have written
October 11, 1901

My dear Mr. Bailey:
I have
received your letter of the 10th
and am glad to hear of your
interest in the subject.

Very truly yours,

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Montreal is a village, two miles from Larnetière. Nearly a dozen of Basilians were born there and now no more except Father Roure. I remember well Father Adolphe Vachalde. I don't know if he was related to François Vachalde. He never let me know of any relationship.

My books are sold, \$2, each, by Fides, Rochester Avenue, Montreal. Father Platt could read to you some of my adventures. Many times, I had in mind to write Archbishop McEvay to ask him a place in his diocese!! But I held, though some days quite discouraged at the sight of the poor results of my ministry. Yes the West in 1910 was the wild and wooly west.

I forgot to tell you when "the three Musketeers" left France, chased by the Free Mason, on the Lorraine which took them to New York, they were for 11 days companions of a quite learned student, Russian, Delba Bronstein. I told my companions, "That fellow is a genius. We shall hear from him someday."

I did not think I was a prophet. The young man, a perfect gentleman, spoke all the European languages and was concerned only with sociology and philosophy. Arrived at New York, he had not the \$200 demanded of each emigrant. I let him have the money which he gave back sometime later. He thanked me almost in tears and gave me his address in Chicago. But the new events awaited us and I did not write to my good friend. Twenty years or more later, opening

My dear little boy,
I am writing you a letter
to tell you how much I love you
and how proud I am of you.
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and I am sure you will be
a great man when you grow up.

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the Dictionary Larousse I read "Trotsky was born Delba Bronstein, a clever Jew, anathematized by his father because he did not believe in God, the faith destroyed by these German philosophers, etc."

I was to write to him in Mexico, when the newspapers announced he had been murdered by order of Stalin. All I can say of him, he was a perfect gentleman and had he lived the horrors of Staline might have been avoided.

Adieu my long "bavardage". Happy Christmas. God bless you and your community which has so expanded since 1910 when hardly 60 were members of the community in Canada.

United in prayer,

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NOVENA FOR THE FEAST OF SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI

October 4th

In our novena for the feast of St. Basil our aim was to learn how the intellect could best promote the glory of God, the honor of the Church and the good of our community. Our present aim is to study at the school of St. Francis, whose burning zeal and charity has made men liken him to a seraph, how to order our affections and arrive at the possession of those virtues that are necessarily the adornment of the heart of every good priest.

1st Meditation

The Love of Jesus Crucified

"I bear the marks of the Lord Jesus in my body" Gal. 6, 7

I. Point. It was St. Francis' delight to lose himself in the contemplation of the perfections of God. Then he would be heard to exclaim: My God and my all! Again, he would seem rapt in ecstasy, letting now and then a faint sigh escape from him, or else would fall into a state of complete immobility. No matter where he happened to be, no matter what he chanced to do, his soul ever remained wholly united to God. But whenever he would deeply ponder over the mystery of the great God nailed to the cross - and this was the most frequent subject of his prayer - his eyes filled with tears and he groaned and sobbed audibly. What a model! Envious indeed should we be did we but

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slightly share our saint's tender sympathy for Jesus Christ Crucified.

II. Point. The Son of God was betrayed, bound, insulted, ill-treated, scourged, thorn-crowned and crucified for love of me; and what had become of me had not my God deigned to take up my burden upon Him! What will become of me henceforth if I fail to apply ^{to} myself the vicarious merits of my Savior! "Si in viridi ligno haec faciant, in arido quid fiet?" I shall then begin to love Him first of all; for in view of all that He has done for me, I were, to say the least, very ungrateful if I had no sympathy for Him.

III. Point. It is not enough to love Jesus Christ; we must also imitate Him; or rather, we but begin to love Him when we take Him as our model in all things. Now Jesus Christ is nowhere so worthy of our imitation as on Calvary; nowhere does He so pathetically preach to us charity, humility, patience, and hatred of sin; nowhere does He so effectively proclaim the greatness of God and the littleness of man. The whole of religion is in the cross and this is the reason that the Church sets it up in every place. Like the saints let us study our duties in that divine book.

"God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." Galat. 6, 14

2nd Meditation

Jesus love of us in the sacrament of His love.
"As often as you shall eat this bread and drink the chalice you shall show the death of the Lord until He come." 1 Cor. 11,26

I. Point. Let us admire our divine Savior's ineffable charity. Not satisfied with giving us His whole life and undergoing for us the many torments of His sorrowful passion, He would in addition bequesth to us an ever enduring memorial of His death; therefore He devises another way of living and dying for us, so that He might forever be our victim of propitiation in His adorable Eucharist. What a prodigy of love! For nearly nineteen hundred years the blood of Jesus Christ is flowing unceasingly upon our altars and this divine victim is being perpetually sacrificed in order to disarm the justice of God! O that our hearts were like that of St. Francis in order to love our good Master to the extent that He deserves!

II. Point. As though the sacrifice of Calvary were too general, Jesus Christ in the sacrifice of the altar gives Himself to each one of us in particular as if there was no one else in the world but ourselves. And see the manner in which He herein gives himself! It is a subject on which we could meditate for ever. Could we, if possible, fathom the two abysses of God's infinite perfections and man's manifold miseries; could we, furthermore, realize how these two extremes are happily brought together in Holy Communion - we should even then have only a faint idea of

the measure of God's love for His weak creatures; and in view of man's ingratitude, who could help exclaiming: obstupescite, coeli, super hoc, et portae ejus desolamini vehementer; ne dereliquerunt fontem aquae vivae!

III. Point. If we wish to show our gratitude to Our Lord Jesus Christ in a manner that will be agreeable to Him, let us hunger and thirst after the Eucharistic Bread and partake of it daily, as if our Communion was to be our first and last and our whole life was to be spent in preparation and thanksgiving for it; and let it be our greatest happiness to visit the holy Tabernacle frequently, like the royal prophet who said: Quam dilecta tabernacula tua, Domine virtutum! Etenim passer invenit sibi domum et turtur nidum sibi ubi ponat pullos suos. Altaria tua, Domine rex meus et Deus meus.

3rd Meditation.

Devotion to the Blessed Virgin. "Ecce Mater tua." John 19, 27.

I. Point. St. Francis is not the only saint who is distinguished for his constant and tender devotion to Blessed Mary. All the saints without exception have left us memorable examples of their filial love for her whom Jesus when dying deigned to give us for a mother. It was our dying Savior's last wish that we should honor Mary. It is the teaching of the Church that raises altars to her in every place and seems to have never done enough in the multiplied honors that she

pays to her. Let us not refuse to lend our voice to that concert of praise in which the generations call her blessed and find their joy in her glory.

II. Point. Devotion to Mary is a mark of predestination. We would be our own worst enemies if we forsook her whom the Church has called the gate of heaven, the channel through which God's choicest graces flow unto us. Let us not forget that Mary is the first patron of our Association and that if we have the success of our own work at heart, Mary, next to God, must be the dearest object of our piety. If devotion to Mary is the distinctive mark of the elect, it may be said also that it particularly characterizes those communities God wishes to bless.

III. Point. Let us, accordingly, resolve to honor Mary in a particular manner every single day of our lives and to renew our devotion with redoubled fervor at the approach and on the days of her feasts and to propagate her cult by every means in our power.

"Honorem habebis matri tuae omnibus diebus"

4th Meditation

Fraternal Charity. "Secundum mandatum simile est huic: diliges proximum tuum sicut teipsum". St. Matthew.

I. Point. If we are obliged to love all men as ourselves, what must not be the love we should bear towards the members of our religious family, towards our brothers in

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religion? The first christians had but one heart and one soul, and this fond love they had for one another provoked the surprise and admiration of the pagans. They are our models. Let us love one another in such a manner that we may be called and may be in truth the disciples of Jesus Christ, as it is said: In hoc cognoscent omnes qui discipuli mei estis si dilectionem habueritis ad invicem.

II. Point. As it is with men that we have to live and not with angels, we shall have to meet now and again with contradictions and oppositions, owing to the variety of opinions and characters. Others shall have to put up with our faults and we with theirs. Let us bear in mind that, in the language of St. Paul, patience is the first characteristic of charity. Bear ye one another's burdens, says the same Apostle; and this is the most perfect way of practicing fraternal charity.

III. Point. Thorough self-forgetfulness and self-denial are an indispensable condition without which fraternal charity could not exist in a community. Let us bring ourselves to think and feel like St. Francis who was so humble, so free from ambition and all thoughts of domineering that he was always ready to do the will of the least of his brethren. Party, cabal, clique, faction, intrigue, let the very name be excluded from our midst. Let our point of view be the good of all, stopping short in presence of no self-sacrifice which will be for the common interest.

Caritate fraternitatis invicem diligentes, honore invicem praevenientes. Rom. 12, 10.

5th Meditation

Love of the poor. Eleemosyna ab omni peccato et a morte liberat. Tob. 4, 11

I. Point. Let us love the poor. It is the precept of Jesus Christ, the spirit of the Church and the example given us by the saints. St. Francis is a rare model in this respect. Such was his love of the poor that his own religious must go beg their daily bread. Let us be gentle and kind, respectful and devoted to the poor, for they are the suffering members of Jesus Christ. Let us live more sparingly in order to have more to bestow on them.

II. Point. In our alms-giving let us be discriminating and judicious. Let us help such works as are characterized by generosity and stability. Still, however, considerate we may rightfully be, let us never forget such poor as are ashamed to beg for these are more deserving of our studious attentions.

III. Point. The spiritual needs of our neighbor should awaken in us greater sympathy than his bodily wants, hence spiritual alms is the best. Not in bread alone does man live, as says the Holy Scripture. It were misplaced charity to relieve bodily needs only and let our poor neighbor's soul fall into hell. At the same time, let us have a tender pity for the poor souls in purgatory and make special remembrance of the most abandoned ones whose repeated cries for help must not be unheeded.

Venite, benedicti patris mei, possidete paratum vobis regnum a constitutione mundi. Esurivi enim et dedistis mihi manducare. Matt. 25, 34

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6th Meditation

Love of Relatives. "Si quis amat patrem aut matrem plus quam me non est me dignus."

Matt. 10, 37

I. Point. Our Lord Jesus Christ loved His Blessed Mother tenderly. There was no unmanly softness, however, in His love for He was all the time about His heavenly Father's business. If one may be permitted to instance a saint, however holy, alongside or next after Jesus Christ, St. Francis also loved his father; still he had the courage to resist his father's will in order to do the will of Almighty God. Let us do likewise. Let us love our dear relatives in God and for God; let us pray for them, give them good example and even wise advice, all the while keeping aloof from any of their preconceived notions or prejudices.

II. Point. If our parents are poor, let us help them according to our means; but let us never meddle in their personal affairs nor make ourselves liable for obligations we could never acquit. Many a priest, blindly acquiescing to some tender feeling, has brought dishonor upon his calling in his vain effort to render service to members of his own family. Let their example be a warning to us.

III. Point. Above all things let us maintain our independence, come what may. Whatever we resolve, a parent's advice, prepossessions or interests must not enter into it. We are priests for God and the Church, not for the sake of our parents. Whenever worldly interests invade the domain of religion there will be, as there has been, some deplorable evil.

Sinite mortuos sepelire mortuos suos. Matt. 8, 22

7th Meditation

Love of Chastity. Beati mundo corde quoniam ipsi Deum videbunt. Matt. 5, 8

I. Point. A priest's priceless treasure is his chastity. In chastity is a priest's strength, heavenly crown and glory. The priest must not only be irreproachable, he must also be beyond and above suspicion. So soon as a priest forfeits his reputation, God alone knows the amount of mischief he can do.

II. Point. Chastity is a treasure which one may easily lose. This we may infer from the many wise safeguards with which the saints surrounded it and the falls here and there of very holy men. St. Francis went to the length of forbidding his religious to accept the spiritual direction of Religiouses, so thoroughly convinced was he that there is needed but a moment, an opportunity to bring about a downfall. If the pillars of the Church do not think themselves secure who would not tremble for his own safety.

III. Point. Let us be on our guard. Whenever christian prudence vouchsafes an advice, let us heed it and take care. Let us be humble, mortified; let us avoid all dangerous occasions; let us be men of work and prayer, and when we shall have surrounded ourselves with every imaginable safeguard, let us still fear lest the evil one, with his many snares, bring about our final fall.

"Ecce Stanas expetivit vos ut cribraret scut triticum" Let us watch and pray.

"Quod vobis dico, omnibus dico, vigilate. Mark 13, 7.

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8th Meditation

Love of Prayer. "Desolatione desolata est omnis terra quia nullus est qui recogitet corde." Jer. 12, 11

I. Point. There is hardly a vice into which one is not liable to fall, if he neglect prayer. A priest soon gets familiar with the holiest and even awe-inspiring things; he comes to preach to others and not include himself; what will become of him if he does not fortify himself everyday by prayer against the dangers incidental to his ministry? All those unfortunate priests who have afflicted the Church by their scandalous lives began by abandoning prayer.

II. Point. At the same time it is true to say that all the saints without exception, however imperfect or sinful they may have been at one time, arrived by means of prayer at practicing the most eminent virtues in a perfect manner. It could not be otherwise. For how can one fail to learn how to love God if he meditates on His infinite perfections, the death of His Son and the ineffable mysteries of His love for man? Will not one hate sin if he reflects on death, judgment and hell? One single word of the Gospel, well meditated on, is able to make one become a saint. Quid prodest homini si mundum universum lucretur? In a word there is no vice we cannot uproot, no virtue we cannot acquire through meditation and prayer.

III. Point. The most practical manner of discharging the duty of prayer and of never omitting it is to walk always

in the presence of God and see and seek God always and everywhere. If we live a life of distraction and think with the world it will be next to impossible to pray and meditate. The time allotted to prayer will have passed before we shall have recollected ourselves. Let us live by faith and we shall be men of prayer. St. Francis is a perfect model in this respect. Although we may never hope to rival him, for God is pleased to lead certain privileged souls by uncommon ways. We are not to aim at extraordinary heights of fervor; let us keep in the beaten track and not attempt too high flights.

Ambula coram me et esto perfectus. Gen. 7

9th Meditation

Zeal. "Exemplum dedi vobis ut quemadmodum feci vobis ita et vos faciatis". John 13, 15

I. Point. Zeal should be ardent and persevering. Quomodo coactor usque dum perficiatur is the expression of our divine Lord with reference to His Passion that was to deliver us from everlasting death. He knew the value of souls who thought not that His own blood was too high a price to give in exchange for them. And so we think twice of our little pains and labors, who gloriously share in our gentle Savior's hallowed ministry? But a passing hour of enthusiastic ardor is not enough; it must continue and persevere to the very end. Jesus Christ began to suffer for us from His birth; His sufferings ended with His "Consummatum est". Let us strive to imitate this perfect model.

II. Point. Zeal must be prudent. Jesus Christ would not tell His disciples "what they could not bear now". He checked their vehement and indiscreet ardor; and when the Pharisees put ensaring questions to Him, He invariably gave truthful and timely answers, never giving them hold on Him the while. In a rod, He literally realized in His person the prophetic saying: *non contendet neque clamabit, neque audiet aliquis in plateis vocem ejus; arundinem quassatam non confringet et linum fumigans non extinguet*. Still His prudence was no weakness, as He gave proof when driving the vendors from the temple and when He cast up at the Pharisees their hypocrisy.

III. Point. Zeal must be submissive and disciplined. The Son of God Himself never went beyond the limits marked out by His heavenly Father; *non sum missus nisi ad oves quae perierunt domus Israel*, was His reply to those who requested a miracle from Him in behalf of a stranger. And in the Garden of Olives His obedience is still more manifest; for when He Himself prayed to His heavenly Father to have that chalice pass away from Him, He quickly added: *verumtamen non mea voluntas sed tua fiat*. In discipline lies all our strength. Like soldiers in time of battle let us ever yield submission to our superiors. *Obediens usque ad mortem, mortem autem crucis*. Philip. 2, 8.

(Transcribed from a book of Father Julien "ctorie's Novenas, manuscript, formerly used at St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto, and now in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

William McGuire (father)

Born January 23, 1850

Died August 9, 1923

Married January 10, 1883, to

Jennie Maties

Born August 8, 1863

Died January 31, 1932

Their children

Ernest, Born January 16, 1884

Married (Minnie) January 16, 1917

Ella, Born April 15, 1886

Died December 18, 1945

Bernie Born July 19, 1888

Married (Nora) August 21, 1916

Died May 26, 1956

John Born May 15, 1891

Ordained February 29, 1920

Died January 30, 1964

Isaac Born August 30, 1894

Died October 28, 1921

Florence Born July 5, 1897

Married (Leo) August 23, 1927

Died March 5, 1958

Iva Born November 21, 1901

Kathleen Born October 25, 1905

Married (Lawrence) May 9, 1942

Sister M. Gabriel, First vows August 1, 1928;

Final vows August 1, 1934.

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4th. Father Basil Glavin is home from his
jaunt to Windsor and points west.
Caught the midnight bus in Toronto. Starts
Latin classes as usual. Novices work on
rink. Father John O'Loane gives monthly
conference at St. Bernard's Convalescent
Hospital. I go with him to Richmond Hill
and do some shopping. Call on Father Fred
McGinn. Get Melcher's. Mr. Carron.

5th. Temperature 10 - 22 degrees. Bright
day. Psalm 97. Father McGinn calls
asking for priest for Oak Ridges for a few
Sundays. Refused. Novices stick to house
during noon recreation. John has cattle
all clipped - some of them look kind of
bare. Mr. Kiss.

6th. High Mass at 9:30 (Delaires). Blustery
day. Cold. First cal of year to 4 M.
Dam went beserk in stable. Granddaughter of
6412. Novices skate, ski and toboggan. John
and family drive to Acton to see Van Dyks

7th. Temperature 20 - 30 degrees. Mass of
Epiphany (sine Credo and Comm.) Regular
classes. Walk and skate p.m. Father Glavin
didn't take in eggs. Tomorrow is retreat
day according to new rule. First Friday was
New Year's Day.

8th. 34 - 20 degrees. Stormy day. Mr.
Barrette chosen Quebec prime minister.
First Friday schedule. Conference in after-
noon - Fault-finding. Father Glavin to
Toronto. Second calf of year. Russel Fox
of Richmond Hill dies.

9th. 6 degrees below to 18 above. Class

in Liturgy at 11:00 a.m. Afternoon, painting pipes in basement, cleaning and flooding rink. Pipes frozen in hen house. Mr. McDonald consults books for solution. Mr. Kiss, Ancient; Mr. Kelly, Bellringer; Mr. April, Sacristan; Mr. McDonald, Chicken Boss.

10th. 16 - 22 degrees. Anniversary of parents' wedding in 1883. Feast of Holy Family. Weather a little milder. Snow. Novices ski and skate. Water in hen house is frozen. Chicken men carry from barn. Msgr. Callaghan dies suddenly at 6:00 a.m.

11th. Mass of St. Hyginus. Funeral of Russel Fox at 11:00 - Father E.J. McCorkell, celebrant; Father Breen, deacon; Father McGuire, subdeacon. Get truck and tank from F. Gerrity. Mr. April struck with puck. Doctor.

12th. Tuesday. Hospital calls up at 7:00, No priest. Father Glavin laid up. Says Mass later. Mr. Howarth takes the Latin. Water again in chicken house. No serious freeze up. Rainy evening and water starts dropping in Father O'Loane's room. He and Mr. Howarth chop ice on roof during night prayers.

13th. Wednesday. "If it is prayer at all the mind must take part in it". (Interior Castle, p. 9). Frozen rain again puts ice on trees and wires. Very hard walking. Get ready to take bus to Msgr. Callaghan's funeral but give up waiting. Mystic, Mr. Kiss - Epiphany. Father McGinn goes on holidays. Saint - Mr. McDonald - St. Thomas of Canterbury. Father O'Loane and John try to get truck going without much success.

On January 10, 1911, the following plants were received from the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.:

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14th. Thursday. Weather is milder but walking is dangerous. John puts a little salt on way to barn. Man comes over from Cities Service Gas Station to look at truck. Go down to Chas. Sheepers to see about borrowing his pump for tryout on cistern. Father O'Loane lays ocoa matting runner on cellar stairs.

15th. Friday. Stormy day. Chas. Sheepers brings over pump for cistern. It works well. Fill tank about three quarter full. Run it on market garden. It's slow emptying it. Boys paint pipes in furnace room. Call up Ball to get pigs on Monday.

16th. Saturday. Ernest's 76th birthday. His 43rd wedding anniversary. In afternoon take tractor and manure spreader back to bush for cedar posts. Get stuck coming out of bush. Call tow-truck. Hair cut. Mr. Perry.

17th. Sunday. To Toronto with Father O'Loane in early afternoon. Went out No. 7 Highway to Bathurst Street, then south. He was going to visit his sisters. Stayed at St. Basil's Seminary. Heard Father Michael Sosulski preach on Church Unity Octave. Ate evening meal at Seminary and next two at curial table.

18th. Monday. Visted Dr. Kelly at ten. He found my eyes a little weaker. Did not recommend change of glasses. Left on bus at 1:50. Home at 2:24⁶. Sent out two pigs to kill. John has sore back from fall on the ice.

1901. January. Volume 1. Number 1. The first issue of the journal was published in January 1901. It contained a number of articles on the history of the United States, and was edited by the late Mr. John A. M. [Name illegible]. The journal was published by the New York Public Library, and was intended to be a record of the progress of the study of American history.

1902. Volume 2. Number 1. The second issue of the journal was published in January 1902. It contained a number of articles on the history of the United States, and was edited by the late Mr. John A. M. [Name illegible]. The journal was published by the New York Public Library, and was intended to be a record of the progress of the study of American history.

1903. Volume 3. Number 1. The third issue of the journal was published in January 1903. It contained a number of articles on the history of the United States, and was edited by the late Mr. John A. M. [Name illegible]. The journal was published by the New York Public Library, and was intended to be a record of the progress of the study of American history.

1904. Volume 4. Number 1. The fourth issue of the journal was published in January 1904. It contained a number of articles on the history of the United States, and was edited by the late Mr. John A. M. [Name illegible]. The journal was published by the New York Public Library, and was intended to be a record of the progress of the study of American history.

1905. Volume 5. Number 1. The fifth issue of the journal was published in January 1905. It contained a number of articles on the history of the United States, and was edited by the late Mr. John A. M. [Name illegible]. The journal was published by the New York Public Library, and was intended to be a record of the progress of the study of American history.

19th. Tuesday. Temperature 17 degrees. Cold north wind. Mr. Mc^Donald is laid up. Messrs. Perry and Knowlton bring pigs to Aurora. Psalm 62, "Te sitit anima mea". Father O'Loane was forty years professed yesterday. Start reading "Mother Cabrini" in refectory. "Too Small a World", by Theodore Maynard.

20th. Wednesday. Temperature 17 degrees. Windy. Mystic, Mr. Cooney on the Holy Family. Saint, Mr. Kelly, St. Agnes. John helps C. Sheepers fix 27 pigs. Letter from Mrs. Delaire.

21st. Thursday. St. Agnes. 18 degrees. Afternoon, Father Glavin to Toronto. Chicken men and Mr. Knowlton clean out three pens. Two loads of manure to market garden. John, with the rest, cut cedar posts. Father J.T. Muckle's sister died in Rochester.

22nd. Friday. 14 degrees. Bright day. Meeting after dinner to look over and sign financial report for half year. Reading "Interior Castle". Not so difficult as "Ascent". Get all my stable clothes washed and dried in an hour.

23rd. 20 degrees. Bright day. Mr. Howarth abed. Mr. Carron's grandmother changes his route home. Gang to woods again. Get two loads of posts, approximately 50.

24th.. Sunday. 22 degrees. High Mass for Delaires. Mr. Howarth around but shaky. Mr. Carron leaves for West about 3, with Father Glavin. Florence, Jack and family up. We go to barn, pigs and chicken house.

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Antiquities Act, which authorized
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25th. Monday. 24 degrees. Warmer. Conversion of St. Paul. 7 chickens killed for lockers. Went to back of farm with car. Slid off road at railroad tracks. Got towed out. Phoned from Reid's. Met Mrs. Reid, Debbie and grandfather, Mr. Lunt. Mrs. Reid remembered me from baptizing Debbie. Not much accomplished in woods. Saws were no good. John stayed home to chop grain, helped by Mr. Griffin. Father Glavin had a recording of an African Mass from St. Basil's Seminary and played it after supper.

26th. Tuesday. Fine day. Snow during the night. Go to Richmond Hill for electric pump. Canadian Tire didn't have one detached from motor. Psalm 148. Hallel. Egg prices up to 31 cents. Beef 24.

27th. Wednesday. 22 degrees. Snow during night. Not so cold as forecast. Father Bob Miller up. He got stuck pulling away. Father Oliver Maloney just stayed with Carthusians in Spain about a month. Mystic by Mr. Moher on "The Devil". John goes to the bush for a load of hardwood.

28th. Thursday. Snow during night. Pick up pump at Canadian Tire. Go to Paxton Electric. He can't get motor to fit it. John picks up whole unit after dinner. Novices walk. Father Glavin to Toronto. Local chicken for dinner.

29th. Friday. 25 degrees. Warmer day, thawing slightly. Father O'Loane is working on his Saskatoon Retreat. Bad school bus and train accident at Hillsburg, north of Guelph. John and I go to bush. He breaks chain sawing down a tree. Register publishes Lenten fast regulations.

1791. Monday. The day was very fine and
clear. The wind was from the north
by east. The temperature was
very warm. The sun was very
bright. The clouds were very
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sun was very bright. The clouds
were very few. The water was
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fast. The people were very happy.

30th. Saturday. 22 degrees. To Richmond Hill with Mr. Perry. Pay Canadian Tire for pump. He goes on to Aurora for meat. In afternoon to bush for posts with seven novices. We carry them to road. Boys get wet. Chicken men clean out pen. Father Anthony Kelly here for supper and overnight. Seminary carry-all up twice. Gests stuck twice. Father Glavin takes Seminary car to Stayner for Sunday work. Fathers Malone, McReavy, Taylor and Malley call in.

31st. Sunday. Mother's anniversary (1932). Father O'Loane gets 30 High Mass intentions from Father Rudolph Diemer. Father Kelly has Mass at Beverly Acres. Here for breakfast. Father Bill O'Brien calls to pick him up.

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February

1st. Monday. Four to woods with John for firewood. Father O'Loane gives conference at St. Bernard's Convalescent Hospital. Father Glavin and I go to Toronto for Office for Father Francis Rafferty.

2nd. Tuesday. 2 degrees above zero. Feast of Purification. Dr. Gleason tests cattle for T.B. F. Ball comes for steer. (Steer slaughtered weight, 509 lbs.) John goes to sale at Cookstown. Sells motor for \$25. Psalm 53, "Deus in nomine tuo saluum me fac". Father O'Loane attends Father Rafferty's funeral in St. Basil's Church.

3rd. Wednesday. Feast of St. Blase. Throats blessed after Mass. Sunny day. Cold. Mystic, Mr. Perry - Heaven. Saint, Mr. Griffin, St. Ignatius. Spray a few cattle. Mr. Perry and Conney. Bless John's family's throats at 7:30.

4th. Thursday. 12 degrees. Sunny day. Finish spraying cattle. Father Glavin has Latin test. In afternoon, work by request of Ancient to clean rink. Chicken men chop grain. Three work in stable at cobwebs, etc.

5th. [Thursday; St. Agatha. 26 degrees. Milder day. First Friday schedule. Conference at 3:00 on Vocations. Rink shovelling during Manual Labor period. New Ancient, Mr. Knowlton. Bellringer, Mr. Kiss. Sacristy, Mr. Fisher.

6th. Saturday. 32 degrees. Thawing. Light rain. Exchange plastic hose at Canadian Tire. Novices have walk day. Try out new pump. It has to be primed, then works fine. Use it to unload too.

7th. Sunday. Much colder and windy. Water is forezn in chicken house. Mr. McDonald gets new aluminum toboggan. Lane is drifted eep from pig pen to hen house. Miss Rose is out to McQuillan's for supper. Mr. Kiss takes her place.

8th. Monday. Cold and calm. Father O'Loane Mr. Knowlton work at pump in basement. Eight go to bush for a load of posts. John's saw quits functioning.

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stages of the process is the
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106. The sixth stage is the
birth of the embryo. This
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most serious errors are made.

9th. Tuesday. Feast of St. Cyril of Alexandria, Patron of Month. Grand Holiday. All out to Richmond Hill or Summit Golf course in afternoon. John and I drain cistern at barn. Two loads. Tire bursts on last. "The means of communication have now outstripped what we have to communicate" (Gregory Clark, Family Herald).

10th. Wednesday. Mild day, 33 degrees. Father O'Loane goes to Marylake. Mystic, Mr. April - Hell. Saint, Mr. Knowlton - St. Scholastica. Door of driving shed won't open. Ice under it. John, Kees and J. Rutan drive up to Colgan to see Father O'Reilly re farms.

11th. Thursday. 37 degrees. Feast of Apparition of B.V.M. to Bernadette at Lourdes. Plane ran off landing runway at Malton. Nobody hurt. Tractor still behind sealed door. No walk day. We go to bush to cut posts. Bert Gardhouse here to get ad for Hereford Centennial. No sale.

12th. Friday. 14 degrees. Novices shovel rink off and on during most of day. Card from Pearl with regular enclosure. She hasn't been well. Get first bill for gas, \$531 for four months. About double cost of coal.

13th. Saturday. 6 degrees. Sunny, cold. Up to Gibson's with Mr. Perry. Polled Herefords don't look as good as his old horned herd. Neal is hired man. Boys work on rink. Trouble with hose. Afternoon skate. Some go tobogganing. John takes his car to bush. Breaks chain saw.

- 14th. Sunday. 8 degrees. Septuagesima
Sunday, also St. Valentine. High Mass
at 9:30. Cold stormy day. North wind strong.
In afternoon, Father O'Loane to city. Back
for supper. Some out toboggan.
- 15th. Monday. 12 degrees. Many roads are
blocked by the storm. A car is aban-
doned on the Gamble (19th) sideroad. In
afternoon, novices work cleaning floors,
painting, plucking chickens, etc. John makes
chop for pigs and cattle. Hair Cut. Mr. Perry.
- 16th. Tuesday. 30 degrees. Weather milder
today. Still slippery walking to barn.
John still hauls manure out to Muirhead field.
Psalm 84. Two weeks since last class. Notice
has come re Chapter on June 13. We are
grouped with Curia and Holy Rosary. Start
reading "Fabiola" at table.
- 17th. Wednesday. Mild day. Thawing. Mystic,
Mr. Sweeney - Judgment. Saint, Mr.
Fisher - St. Anne. To Toronto at 4:00 with
Father Glavin and eggs. Supper at Holy Rosary,
Fathers Rudolph Diemer, Vincent Kennedy,
Clifford Crowley, Francis Ruth, John T. Kelly.
Father Peter Swan dropped in. Was showing
pictures of Assumption University to high
school staff of St. Michael's College School.
Short visit to St. Basil's Seminary.
- 18th. Thursday. Continued mild. To bush
with John in afternoon. Novices walk.
Mr. Cooney is thinking about leaving. Send
for curry combs to Naseo, Fort Atkinson,
Wisconsin.
- 19th. February 19th. Friday. 26 degrees.
Stormy. Much blowing and drifting all

day. Lane to chicken house is hard to get through. All enjoying "Fabiola". Receive catalogue of Bull sale. Mr. Howarth is laid up with a bad shoulder. Several go tobogganing at noon recreation.

20th. Saturday. 22degrees. Still very windy. Many roads are blocked.

Father Glavin didn't go to hospital. Mail didn't get through. In afternoon novices shovel snow, paint (Mr. Sweeney), whitewash (Mr. Griffin). Father Breen brings message of good will from Father McGinn.

21st. Sunday. 22 degrees. Beautiful day.

Sunny. In afternoon read Constitutions re Chapter in parlour after dinner. One absent. Novices toboggan in Muirhead pasture. Walk down Gamble sideroad. It's badly blocked. One car is stranded. Chan comes out over snowdrift on fence. Father Glavin to Toronto.

22nd. Monday. 18 degrees. Sunny day. Send two pigs to F. Ball for slaughter.

Last two went on January 18th. Dog is loose again. Boys dig to get his chain. Drifts are over the fences. In afternoon John has help to shovel out road for hauling manure to Muirheads.

23rd. Tuesday. 10 degrees. Sunny and cold.

Boys go tobogganing at noon and after supper. Psalms 116 and 119. S.O.S. from John, stuck in bush with tractor. P. Knowlton goes to rescue. Letters from Nora and Kathleen re anniversary. Mr. Cooney leaves for home about nine p.m. Call Mary. Jean still wears cast on broken ankle. Has been teaching all along.

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24th. Wednesday. 12 degrees. Sunny day.

Fine walking on crust. Mr. Howarth goes to St. Michael's Hospital for operation. Father Glavin drives him. Saint, Mr. Cavanaugh - St. Gabriel of Sorrowful Virgin.

25th. Thursday. 22 degrees. Dull day. Snow later. Walk afternoon. Father Glavin goes to Toronto. John and I go a pig-hunting. Call at Cecil Taylor (Kees), Armstrong's, Ball's (Sharon) and Sheepers. Buy from Ball at \$10 each for 10. John cut him down from \$11 each. At night snow has covered the windows on the west side with big sticky flakes. Father Glavin phoned to say he won't be home on account of bad roads. Is at St. Michael's College School.

27th. Saturday. 21 degrees. Fairly bright.

Pig day. John and Sheepers go for them about 10:20. Home about 12. Had to carry them to road at Ball's. Unload into feed room. In afternoon prepare pen, platform, spray, etc. Boys carry them from stable. Chicken men clean three pens and half of other. Cheques came from Co-Op for pigs sold: Sow \$74.27; two best, \$48.26; one light, \$15.84; Ridgling, \$14.82.

28th. Sunday. Milder weather. Thawing. To Toronto in afternoon to the O'Loanes. Bridge, dinner, colored slides of European trip. Home about 10:15.

29th. Monday. 6 degrees. 40th anniversary of ordination. All five still around. Father Emil Welty, one of us, called after dinner, inviting me to a meal. Begged off.

Our car is in garage. Go back to see how road into bush looked. Too much snow for getting in. John grinds for hens and cattle. Hammer mill gets very noisy.

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March

1st. Tuesday. 8 degrees. Fine day. Sunny. Psalms 120 and 121. Graduals. Man comes to fix grinder. John and I go to Bull Sale at 5:30. Watch judging. 29 rejected, 2 Hamilton, 1 Warnica. Home at 10:30.

2nd. Wednesday. Ash Wednesday. Ashes before Mass. To Bull sale at 10. First up sell well. Later bidding is very slow. Home about 5:15 Benediction at 7:30. Father O'Loane has class at 3:15 for Mystic and Panegyric.

3rd. Thursday. 12 degrees. Dull day. Snow storm forecast. (Didn't materialize). Boys walk in afternoon. Father Glavin to Toronto. Stays for supper at St. Michael's College School.

4th. Friday. 9 degrees. Big snow galls to South in West Virginia, New York City, etc. It is turned aside from here around Hamilton. First Friday Schedule. Talk on Gospel of St. John 1, 1-13. New Ancient, Mr. April; Bellringer, Mr. Fisher; Sacristan, Mr. Perry. New heifer Holstein calf.

5th. Saturday. 10 degrees. Still stormy. Father Michael Sosulski up for psychology tests. Has whole class first for about one and a half hours. Will take each one

For you are in love, and you are not
 ready for the love. You are not
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Chapter 1

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 sun was shining brightly. The
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individually afterwards for one and a quarter hours. Fathers Charles Leland, Leo Sands; Michel Deglène and Robert Boykin drive him here. He stays overnight.

6th. Sunday. 2 degrees. Wind has died down.

Sunny day. Father Sosulski very busy with his tests. Walk up 19th Avenue. No through traffic. Mary and Florence here on my return. Have good visit. Florence takes drapes to match bed spread. Mary can't make it out.

7th. Monday. Zero. Feast of St. Thomas.

Grand Holiday. In afternoon Father Glavin and I go in with Father Sosulski to St. Basil's Seminary. Solemn Mass was going on at St. Michael's College. Curia ate at St. Michael's College. I ate with Father William Roach. Benediction and election of delegates. Fathers Malone and Terence Forestell chosen. Father Glavin went to a play at High School. Picked me up about 11:20.

8th. Tuesday. 6 degrees. Bright sunny day.

Father O'Loane to Toronto. Psalms 22 and 23. Father Bob Miller here.

9th. Wednesday. Fine day. Remain inside

with a cold. Father Daniel Forestell up for extraordinary confessions. Father O'Loane went for him and Father Glavin took him home. Mystic, Mr. Kelly - Confirmation; Saint, Mr. Moher, St. Thomas Aquinas.

10th. ^Thursday. 2 degrees above zero.

Bright day. Boys walk. John gets tractor out for grinding. "Fabiola" is interesting table reading, tear-jerking at times.

11th. Friday. 6 degrees below zero. Mass at Beverly Acres at 11:30. Father Breen picks me up and brings me home. Children (400) kneel in long corridor. Dialogue Mass. 250 Communions. John and I go to Payne's sale for a short while. Too late for potato machinery. John gets permit on way back.

12th. Saturday. Mass for Charlie Hill d. The nun at Beverly Acres yesterday is a daughter of Marion Battle. St. Mikes are three up in games with Marlboros. Workday in afternoon. Many different occupations, painting, cleaning floors, etc. John, B. McD. and P.K. went back lane with power saw.

13th. Sunday. 8 degrees. Bright, sunny day but still cold. In afternoon, Fathers Robert Scollard, Michael Sosulski, Maurice Taylor and Neil Kelly up while Father Sosulski finished his psychological tests. St. Mikes beat Marlboros 3-2 and won series four straight. Now wait for winner of St. Catharines and Peterboro. Father Glavin was down.

14th. Monday. 12 degrees. Bright day. Eclipse of moon around 1:30 - 5:00 a.m. To Richmond Hill with Father O'Loane with mail. Got bottle of Colerihuce tablets at Wight's. In afternoon novices cleaned, ironed, etc. Five in hen house.

15th. Tuesday. 10 degrees. Sunny. Weather remains cold. Rose and Tessie have an outing and shopping, etc. Chicken men work on whitewah, etc. Roof on north side leaks. Psalms 124 and 125, "Euntes ibant et flebant".

16th. Wednesday. 25 degrees. Dull day.

Call on dentist, Dr. Perdicaris on Bayview Avenue. He is a Greek. Seems like a good man. Mystic, Mr. Griffin - Extreme Unction. Saint, Mr. Perry - St. Patrick. Father Glavin and crew of novices are cleaning up one chicken pen, the east one.

17th. Thursday. St. Patrick's Day. "Benedicamus" at dinner and supper. Four to Toronto for doctors and dentists. Father Glavin and I also go. Home at five. Hair cut at Jack Atwell. Benediction at 7:30.

18th. Friday. Mass at Beverly Acres School at 11:30 Father Breen was late picking me up. Ran short of hosts. Met Sister Deborrah, daughter of Marion Battle (Kidd). Mild day, 35 degrees. Men are trapped in a tunnel in Hogg's Hollow - at least two dead. Wrote Iva.

19th. Saturday. Feast of St. Joseph. Patron. Grand Holiday. High Mass at 9:00 (for Miss Rose). Fine day. Temperature up to 35 degrees. "Banie's" at three meals. Boys walk and shop. Mr. Howarth is bothered with sinus. Mrs. Hill leaves Mass stipedn for Charlies (5).

20th. Sunday. 22 degrees. Fine sunny day. Regular Sunday schedule. High Mass, etc. Mr. Kelly got sad news last night that his six year old brother was drowned in Calgary. Pat is flying out tonight. Father Glavin to Toronto. Walk up 19th Avenue. Water is starting to flow. Call Mrs. Hill. Her daughter, Alice, is Janet on "The Craigs".

21st. Monday. Feast of St. Benedict, Patron of the Month. First day of Spring. Fifth anniversary of Father T.P. O'Rourke. Grand Holiday. Bright, sunny day. Novices walk in afternoon. Benediction at 7:30.

22nd. Tuesday. 12 degrees. Three inches of fresh snow. Some drifting. Dr. Smith examines half the novices as required by new regulations. Psalms 26 and 27. Father Glavin and John work in chiecken house knocking off lumps off their toes.

23rd. Wednesday. 6 degrees. Get call from Father Kelly re straw for sale. He gives me Alex Wilson, Bolton 658 J1. Loose, cut, \$20 ton delivered. Mystic, Holy Orders, Mr. Fisher. Saint, Saint Mary Magdalen, Mr. Knowlton.

24th. Thursday. 12 degrees. Winter continues. Cold wind from north. Mr. Knowlton in bed. Work afternoon. Father Glavin to Toronto. Chan's barking causes worry to dwellers on east and south side of house.

25th. Friday. Annunciation. 5 degrees below zero. Bright, cold day. Mass at Beverly Acres at 11:30. Father McGinn has a beef against Father Matt Sheedy. Benediction at 7:30. John visits Van Dyke. Father Glavin's Latin class write exams 1:30 - 3:30.

26th. Saturday. 12 degrees. Bright sunny day. Second Latin exam 1:30 - 3:30. Mr. Kelly is back from Calgary. Father Glavin meets him at Malton Airport.

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27th. Sunday. 20 - 45 degrees. Sunny.

Thawing. Sunday schedule. High Mass at 9:30. To Toronto in afternoon. Get list of Chapter members from Father Scollard. See Father William Roach. Dinner at St. Michael's College. Vespers and Benediction at St. Basil's Church. Dr. Gerald B. Phelan has been made a Monsignor. Home at 10:20.

28th. Monday. 40 - 50 degrees. Sunny.

Snow melts to cause plenty of little rivers and ponds. Our creek is running high. Water is in basement, feed room and pig pen. St. Mikes beaten by St. Catharines. Toronto beats Detroit. Open carrot pit for a bushel. All in good shape. F. Ball takes two pigs for slaughter. They dressed 247 lbs.

29th. Tuesday. 38 - 45 degrees. Mild day.

Fairly sunny. Father Glavin to town to mark papers with Father Anthony Kelly. Psalm 109. Difficult.

30th. Wednesday. 46 - 50 degrees. Dull day.

Snow is disappearing. Mr. Kelly to Toronto. Father Glavin to Toronto. Great fog. Mystic, Mr. Fisher - Matrimony. Saint, Mr. Sweeney - St. Benedict. Man here from Oak Ridges, McGinity, to see about the truck.

31st. Thursday. Rainy. To Richmond Hill

for driver's license, clamps, couplers, etc. Afternoon, pump out some liquid manure to market garden with Messrs. Sweeney and Kelly. Father Glavin preparing a new roof for hen house.

April

1st. Firday. First Friday. New Ancient,
Mr. Sweeney; Bellringer, Mr. Howarth;
Sacristan, Mr. McDonald. Father O'Loane and
I change time for conference. He takes after-
noon and I the morning. John and I go to
sale at Jane and Steeles. Straw sells at
42 cents a bale (small). Call Florence and
Lawrence Boynton re shavings (60 cents bale,
next Friday) April 8. Father Glavin to
Toronto again re Latin marking.

2nd. Saturday. 36 - 40 degrees. Dull day.
Thawing a little. New jobs starting.
Mr. Sweeney reads the Scripture at table quite
well. Starting "My New Curate" at table. Boys
have walk day. Call Moore at Schomberg for
straw. 40 cents a bale delivered. Call
Florence.

3rd. Sunday. Over 50 degrees. To Morrisons.
Leave Father Glavin at St. Clair and go
out by buses and street car. He picks me up
about 8:00. Listen to hockey game, St. Cath-
arines 3 - St. Mikes 3. Florence gives me
drapes and bed spread. Toronto wins hockey
against Detroit.

4th. Monday. 40 degrees. Furnace off till
11 a.m. Plenty of mud. Toronot has
won the series with Detroit. Play Montreal
on Thursday. Father Glavin has gang working
on roof of hen house. McGinity here for a
while to work on truck. Moore, Schomberg,
calls up re straw.

5th. Tuesday. 34 degrees. Dull day. Snow in afternoon. Father Glavin and crew work on roof but it gets too wet. Robins are plentiful now.

6th. 26 degrees. Mr. Moore brings 120 bales of straw for \$48. Not a good quality. Mystic, Mr. Howarth - Baptism; Mr. Kavanaugh - First Precept. Work proceeds on chicken house roof.

7th. Thursday. 30 degrees. Dull day. A little thawing. Peter Van de Gevel looks as if he has chickenpox. Father O'Loane to Toronto. Roof men have to replace some of the wood under the old tar-paper. Lawrence Boynton calls re shavings. Can't get them. Call Mr. Mulcahy. He will call superintendent.

8th. Friday. 36 - 48 degrees. Sunny day. Mass at Beverly Acres 11:30. Bring palms to be blessed. Renew acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. Roof job finished, except cleaning up. Charles Sheepers pigs are practicing cannibalism. John helps to inoculate them.

9th. Saturday. 30 degrees. Sunny day. Cool. Father O'Loane to Toronto to see Helen in hospital. She had an operation for appendicitis. Home by 2:30. Novices have walk day. Several go to Richmond Hill. The superior is away. Little Holstein calf is sick. Get the Veterinarian. Trim grape vines near house.

10th. Sunday. 26 degrees. Bright, sunny. High Mass from new missal. Passion is read straight through. To Toronto with

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Father O'Loane. He goes to his sisters'. I stay at St. Basil's Seminary. Bridge with Fathers Bondy and Lajeunesse, and Bill Schreiner. Vespers and Benediction at 7:30. Watch Ed Sullivan show on TV. Home 2t 9:50. Father George Flahiff is in Texas and Father Hubert Coughlin in Western Canada. Drive to St. Joseph's Hospital with Father William Roach, Charlie Christopher and Bill Brown. See Fathers Dan Forestell and Patrick Gorman. Father Cliff Crowley not allowed visitors. Dr. Phelan had another heart attack, this time a "coronary". He is in Wellesley Hospital in a serious condition.

11th. Monday. 30 degrees. Dull day. Some rain in afternoon. New bull calf to HIA 1J. McGinity moves truck over to "Shell" across the road to help repair. Mr. Mulcahy calls re shavings at Orillia. Can have load April 20. Messrs. Perry and Howarth to Richmond Hill. Six work cleaning up at hen house.

12th. Tuesday. 40 degrees. Fairly warm and sunny. Psalm 147, Lauda Jerusalem. Choir practice for Holy Week. Mrs. Quinn dies. She is a cousin of Father William Murray. Lived with the Hughes of Richmond Hill. Montreal 5, Toronto 2.

13th. Wednesday. 42 degrees. Warmer. Dull. Father Glavin goes to Mrs. Quinn's funeral at Richmond Hill. Sees Father Murray. Mystic, Mr. Kiss - Last Supper. Saint, Mr. McDonald - St. Leo I. Card from Mrs. Brothers. No Benediction. Letter from Mr. Mulcahy.

14th. Holy Thursday. 45 - 55 degrees. Dark day. Mass at 4:45. Father Arthur Kirn, deacon; Father O'Loane, subdeacon. Father Glavin took Father Kirn home. Paul McGinity reported truck in running order. Cost \$69.20 for various things. Regular daily schedule for novices.

15th. Good Friday. 48 - 60 degrees. Functions at 3:00. Celebrant, Father McGuire; Deacon, Father Glavin; Subdeacon, Father O'Loane. Study rubrics, etc. most of spare time. Father Glavin read Passion. Ella's birthday, 1886.

16th. Holy Saturday. Warm day. Regular schedule. Walk afternoon. Some help to clean up garden. Messrs. Perry, Moher, Fisher, April, Griffin (to John). Jimmie Hazlett comes to visit Miss Rose for a day. Vigil services. Bed at 8:30, rise at 10:30. Celebrant, Father Glavin; Deacon, Father McGuire; Subdeacon, Father O'Loane. Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Griffin. Finish about one o'clock. Rise at 7:00.

17th. East Sunday. Warmest day so far, up to 70 degrees. Rain during night. Father O'Loane leaves for West. Mr. Perry takes him to Malton Airport. His sisters' car was out of order. High Mass at 9:30. Visiting Sunday. See Knowltons, Sweeneys, Howarths, Kavanaghs, cousin of Mr. McDonald, Perrys (wasn't speaking to them). Father Glavin to city. Brings rabbit. Miss Rose out with Daleys for supper. Rainy evening.

18th. Monday. 31 degrees. Cold west wind. Grand Holiday schedule. Drive over to see truck. It won't start. Back to Bayview. Road is terrible. Father Glavin puts heat lamps in hen house to prepare for young chicks.

19th. Tuesday. 27 - 60 degrees. Cold night, fine sunny day. 400 Schummer chicks arrive this afternoon. Novices work - fences, cleaning yard, tying grapes, liquid manure. Co-Op man from Newmarket here. No incense nor charcoal ready for Benediction.

20th. Wednesday. 34 - 50 degrees. Beautiful day. Two new calves. A general shake-up is necessary to make room. Messrs. Knowlton, Griffin, and Moher help John. They extend their labors till nearly noon. Free afternoon. We take out another load of liquid manure. Lawrence Boynton brings 100 bales of shavings.

21st. Thursday. 45 - 60 degrees. Beautiful morning. Rainy afternoon. Mr. Kiss has been laid up. John's kids have chickenpox. Boys get row of posts out on east of chicken garden. Bring truck home. It runs. Bring out load of liquid manure.

22nd. Friday. 42 - 65 degrees. Beautiful day. Work afternoon. Gang pulling out posts. John and I order seed and fertilizer from Maple. Call to see about potatoes machinery. Man isn't home. Bring out load of liquid manure. Try out new cable.

23rd. Saturday. 50 - 70 degrees. Beautiful day. Mr. Kiss is around again. Work

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1891. January 28 - 29. Thursday. St. John's.
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1891. January 30 - 31. Friday. St. John's.
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The wind was from the north-east.
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afternoon. Cleaning up around ball field. John getting out Spring machinery with Mr. Moher's help. Messrs. Perry and April pruning grapes and raspberries. Mr. Knowlton et al cleaning up in front of chicken house. Holstein has trouble delivering calf. Get Dr. O'Connor from Stouffville.

24th. Sunday. Daylight Saving starts.

Sunday Schedule except no High Mass nor Liturgy class. Recollection and free time instead. Warmest day yet, up to 75 degrees.

25th. Monday. 48 - 60 degrees. Feast of St. Mark. Litany of Saints before Mass. Regular schedule again. Rainy night and foggy rainy day. Two to dentist in Richmond Hill, Messrs. Griffin and Fisher. Chicken men mix grain. Father Glavin and crew get rotary hoe in running order.

26th. Tuesday. 42 - 50 degrees. Cold day.

Furnace on. Father O'Loane home for supper. Psalm 128 (Plowing Israel's back). Meeting at 9:30.

27th. Wednesday. 44 - 50 degrees. Cold.

Furnace off. Get steel box blow-torched off truck. Sint, Mr. Kelly, St. Catherine of Siena. Sermon, The Resurrection, Mr. Moher. Both quite good. Father O'Loane got \$225 from Bishop for the Retreat - not enough!

28th. Thursday. St. Paul of the Cross. Patron of the Month. Grand Holiday. To

Toronto with Father Glavin. Dinner with T.A. MacDonald, Fathers McCorkell and Synan were there. Stayed at St. Basil's Seminary overnight.

29th. Friday. Beautiful brisk day. Write quarterly report in morning. Go to Dr. De Poidevin. He had an accident on way to work and wasn't at office. Miss McGuire did some work for me. Made appointment for next Friday. Also at dentist, Dr. McDonough. Father O'Loane picks me up at 2:00 and we call at Mr. Flanagan's wake. John has been out on the land.

30th. Saturday. 40 - 55 degrees. Rainy day. Work on truck, old tractor, root cellar, branches, chapel floor. Father Glavin goes to Mr. Flanagan's funeral at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

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May

1st. Sunday. High Mass at 9:30. Feast of St. Joseph, Workman. Bright cool day. Father O'Loane to Seminary Tea. Richmond Hill have confirmation at 4:00. 70 confirmed by Bishop Allen. Priests present, J. Hayes, Dr. Cossland, Robitaille, McGuire. Fine dinner. Patron for May, St. Pascal Babylon.

2nd. Monday. 40 - 56 degrees. Beautiful day. Father O'Loan gives conference to hospital sisters. Mr. Boynton picks up steer for slaughter. (It weighed 517 lbs. dressed). John's sister's visit from Holland is postponed. Work afternoon. Carrot pit cleaned out. Orchard fertilized with six bags of 10-10-10. John puts fertilizer on Muirhead fields.

3rd. Tuesday. 46 - 65 degrees. Beautiful day. Pick up steer carcass at Boynton's and take to Aurora. Weight 517 lbs. \$2.50 for hauling. Hide for butchering. Father Glavin discs third back field. John gets stuck with fertilizer spreader in second back. He cultivates Muirhead's. Psalm 129, "De Profundis".

4th. Wednesday. 48 - 65 degrees. Fine, sunny day. Spring work going too slowly to suit John. Brake fluid leaks out of truck. Bring it over to "Shell" - Ken Ruston. Mystic, Mr. Perry on Communion of Saints. Saint, St. Athanasius by Mr. Griffin. Receive brochure of several pages re Chapter. Margo here to see Miss Rose.

5th. Thursday. 50 - 68 degrees. Perfect weather. John sows third back field. Father Glavin to Toronto. Also Messrs. Knowlton, Fisher, Howarth, April, Griffin and Kelly. To Richmond Hill, Messrs. Perry, Sweeney and Moher. Working, Messrs. Kiss, McDonald and Kavanagh.

6th. Friday. 50 - 70 degrees. Another fine sunny day. Bus to Toronto at 9:45 to see Dr. De Poivedin and Dr. McDonough. One tooth is infected. Lunch at Murrays. Order some tools from mail order, Eaton's. Bus home at 1:50. New calf born (bull). Had to get Vet. John seeds west field in Muirhead's - 9 bags barley, 3 oats. He starts about 11 o'clock and works right on till he finishes drag-harrowing. Douglas McGill comes up to look over septic tank. Lawrence Boynton brings 50 bales of shavings. Norman Bone came to look over fencing business. Hair cut, Atwell. New Ancient, Mr. Fisher, Bellringer, Mr. Kavanagh; Sacristan, Mr. Moher.

7th. Saturday. Riny all day. Afternoon cut potatoes. John and I go to see Ridell's potato machinery. Roads are wet. Call at Maple Seed and F. Resenteras.

8th. Sunday. Rainy still. Sunday schedule. Father Enright says Mass here. Take bus from Richmond Hill at 9:00. Stay at St. Basil's Seminary. Many priests are away to Pontiac, Chatham, etc. Father Basil Sullivan arrives.

9th. Monday. Rain continues. Fields and stable are soaked. See Dr. McDonough at 9:45. He takes impressions and keeps lower set. Catch the 10:50 bus home. In afternoon, three cut potatoes, two work with Father Glavin in chicken house, four go to Richmond Hill. Heat turned on after night prayers.

10th. Tuesday. 42 - 50 degrees. Drizzling rain. Father O'Loane goes to meeting of Masters of Novices at Keswick, Redemptorist Novitiate. Fathers Goerge Flahiff and Francis Grescoviak call for him about 10:00. Psalm 130, last of regular office. Stop class at 3:45. Drive with Mr. Perry to subway. At dentist at 4:45. He extracts tooth and puts new one in denture. To St. Basil's Seminary. Father Basil Sullivan having an operation for hemhorroids. Bill Davis is in 999 Queen Street West. Fathers Scollard and Iversen drive me home. Arrive at 8:30. Heat on.

11th. Wednesday. 44 - 55 degrees. Drizzly day. Decianlis and Rice come to look at culvert. New calf from Uxbridge's daughter. Give them the N.E. box stall. Turn steers in

yard. Father O'Loane and Father Grescoviak arrive from Keswick Conference. Father Grescoviak stays for supper and Father Glavin drives him home. Mystic, Mr. April - Roman Catholic Schools. Saint, ^Mr. Knowlton - St. John Baptist de la Salle.

12th. Thursday. 58 degrees. Brighter day. Furnace on. Mr. Sweeney in bed. Four to Toronto. Others walk.

13th. Friday. 42 degrees. Dark day. Rain during night. Some water is leaking into basement. Much into stable. Globe has death notice for Father Tom Traynor. Funeral Saturday at 11:00.

14th. Saturday. Leave at 7:15 for Toronto bus. Get ride with Mr. Knox of Aurora. He works for Rosar. His wife for Simpson's. Breakfast at St. Michael's College. Leave for Hamilton at 9:30 with Fathers McCorkell, Madden and Hugh Mallon. Bishop says Mass. Father Lawless preaches. Msgr. John Traynor is in sanctuary. Meet all the Traynor clan. Leave about 3:00. Home 4:20

15th. Sunday. Warmer day. Sunny. Happy birthday to me! Jack Morrison's too (36). Father Enright says Mass at 8:30. The O'Loane sisters up. Pearl and Frank here. Go for drive to Bradford. Call Florence. She had the mumps, Jack the flu. Mrs. Hogan is in hospital with broken hip.

16th. Monday. Fine, bright day with good drying wind. In after noon, cutting grass, sparying witch grass, transplanting

rhubarb, picking up brush. John cultivating. Kruschev expects summit meeting by making impossible demands on U.S.A. General dismay. Fourteen years ago we moved the Novitiate from 314 Tweedsmuir to here. Father Nicholas Roche's 28th anniversary.

17th. Tuesday. Feast of St. Pascal Baylon, Patron of the Month. Seven novices go to Toronto re suits. These are not ready. Others walk. Elli was sick last night and is not better yet. Dr. here. Sore stomach. John cultivates on Muirhead's until rained out at 3:00 p.m.

18th. 50 - 70 degrees. Beautiful day. Farmers in fields. Buy garden plants and seeds at Maple. Mystic, Mr. Sweeney, Temptations. Saint, ^{Mr.} Fisher, Pius V. Mr. Melanson calls.

19th. Thursday. 60 - 70 degrees. Beautiful day. John finishes seeding at Muirhead's. Brakes on truck are down again. Also the air distributor is loose. In afternoon, Father Glavin to Toronto. Goes to see Orsinis about culvert. He gives us a 20' x 4' free. Father O'Loane supervises piling up rink sections. Messrs. Moher, Kavanagh and McDonald take two loads out of hen house. John and crew fix electric fences.

20th. Friday. Rainy day. Seeding off. Orsini's brings up culvert. John and I get two tons hay from Gibson. Look for potato planter at Newmarket. Find one at the Marsh. Owned by Maynard of Schomber, \$40.

21st. Saturday. 60 - 70 degrees. Foggy, damp day. Cattle still in stable. In afternoon pick up branches around old willow and clean out stones in creek. Messrs. Knowlton, Howarth, McDonald, Kelly. Clean out chicken pens, Messrs. Griffin, Kavanagh, Miss, Moher. Trailer, Messrs. April and Fisher.

22nd. Sunday. Foggy, damp day. Fathers O'Loane and Glavin to Toronto. Father Joe Penny and two boys, J.Sweeny and Day, drop in.

23rd. Monday. Rogation Day. 55 - 65 degrees. Litany before Mass. Victoria Day, Legal holiday. Foggy but sun out in afternoon. Work afternoon. All turn out to see the antics of the cattle as they are freed from confinement to stable (since November 26th last). Father Glavin and chicken men try to find water leak. They don't succeed yet. The young chickens are let out in yard.

24th. Tuesday. Rogation Day. Litany of Saints before Mass. Foggy, damp, 52 - 58 degrees. Rain during night. Psalm 137. Too wet for outside manual labor.

25th. Rogation Day. Litany of Saints before Mass. Foggy, rain. Saint Bernardine of Sien and Saint Augustine (English), Messrs. Howarth and Kavanagh. Crustina's calf is found dead. Born April 20th.

26th. Feast of the Ascension. 58 - 72 degrees. Cloudy, and sunny at intervals. Fine afternoon. To Toronto with Father Glavin.

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He picks up his nephew, Larry Dietrich, at St. Michael's College School and they go to Brantford to see his niece. Meet Father James Embser at St. Basil's Seminary. He has been Visitor to Seminary and to St. Michael's College scholastics. Father Basil Sullivan comes home from hospital. Several attend graduation banquet at St. Michael's College. Hair cut.

27th. Friday. Fine sunny day. Drive with John to Richmond Hill for electric insulators, then to Boynton's and Aurora with the pig carcasses (two pigs, 257 lbs. dressed). In afternoon work on fence in Muirhead's. Vivian picks up dead calf.

28th. Saturday. Sunny day. Potato planter delivered, \$40. Was in fair shape. Father Vincent Kennedy in for a short visit. Take truck over to K. Ruston. In afternoon work on electric fence on east of gulley, fixing water pipe at hen house, grapes and rhubarb south of the house, roto, grass cutting, painting (Mr. Sweeney).

29th. Sunday. Beautiful day, 58 - 70 degrees. John and family go to see a farm at Kenilworth. A priest and 11 novices, brothers, Redemptorists, pay a visit 2:30 to 4:30. Our novices show them around. Cold chocolate and cokes served.

30th. Monday. Dark day. Some rain in evening. John wasn't impressed by the farm he went to see. In afternoon, two to Richmond Hill, 1 painting, 2 on chickens, 1 on grapes, 2 on laundry, 2 on potatoes, 1 on

eggs, 1 on lawn. Plant eight rows of potatoes with old tractor and planter. Father Glavin and Mr. Moher operating.

31st. Tuesday. Wet night and morning. Change cattle to Muirhead field. Psalm 145, First of the "Alleluias". Cut four bags of potatoes. Last night of the May Benedictions. Five and a quarter inches of rain in May, double normal.

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June

1st. Wednesday. Weather beautiful 58 - 70 degrees. Plant cabbage and cauliflower, one row of beans and one of peas. Mystic, Mr. McDonald On Communism. Went 27 minutes. Saint, Mr. Kiss on St. Norbert. Father Glavin to Toronto with eggs. Edward Bourg in for a visit.

2nd. Thursday. Fine sunny morning and afternoon till 3:30, then a big thunderstorm. John gets mired with tractor and cultivator. Use second tractor to get him out. Father Glavin and Mr. Kelly plant potatoes till rain, six short rows of Irish cobblers and four rows of Sebagos. Five to Toronto re suits, Messrs. Perry, Knowlton, April, Kiss, Moher. Others walk.

3rd. First Friday. Fine day, 59 - 75 degrees. Put Crustina out to pasture. Take in Uxbridge's heifer for completion of delivery. Call Veterinarian. He has to use machine. Calf dead. Plant more potatoes. Confessions

at 3:00 on H.G. Get call from Florence. She again lost her pregnancy. Mr. Bone, fenceman calls. Father Glavin and John grind for chickens. New Ancient, Mr. Kavanagh; Bellringer, Mr. Sweeney; Sacristan, Mr. Kelly; Refectorian, Mr. Howarth; Chickens, Mr. Moher.

4th. Saturday. 58 - 75 degrees. Beautiful day. In afternoon finish planting potatoes, 36 rows seago, 6 short rows of Irish cobblers. Messrs. Kelly, Howarth, Kavanagh and April. Chicken men work with flock. Mr. Knowlton cultivates strawberries and removes electric fence. Messrs. McDonald and Perry - grapes. Mr. Sweeney, painting. Mr. Fisher, garden.

5th. Sunday. Feast of Pentecost. Beautiful day. First Communion for Peter. Several visitors at John's. To Toronto with Father Glavin - St. Michael's College, St. Basil's Seminary and Morrison's. Sacristy at St. Basil's is all fixed up. Father Dave Levack dies at Sudbury.

6th. Monday. Fine, bright day, busy. Breed three cows. Sell two Holstein heifers to C. Sheepers, \$230. Weed strawberries, rhubarb. Clean chicken pens, etc. Father Glavin and John work in last field to left. Ken Ruston here to look over truck. The rabbits reduce the number of cabbage plants.

7th. Tuesday. Fine day, 48 - 70 degrees. Mr. Bone, fence man, starts work on chicken-garden. Father E.J. McCorkell has dinner with us. He is on his way to Gordon Taylor's. Bob O'Hallorn brings a loda of

shavings on his way back from the Island.
Plant a short row of onion sets.

8th. Wednesday. Sunny day, 50 - 70 degrees.

Fence men here. Father Glavin goes to Father Levack's funeral. Father O'Loane to Toronto to bring Father Daniel Forestell for extra ordinary confessions. Mystic - Three Vows, Mr. Kelly. Saint - Augustine, Mr. Moher. Father Forestell is guest for occasion. Visitors, Fathers Bob Miller and McGinn. Haul load of maure to front garden. John runs out of seed for back field.

9th. Thursday. 50 - 70 degrees. Beautiful day. Fence around garden is finished.

Looks fine. Seeding is finished in afternoon. John starts on chicken garden. Goes over it eight times. Bruce MacDonald prepares to leave. Calls home. Six novices to Toronto. Others walk. Plant a few onions and radishes.

10th. Friday. 48 - 72 degrees. Fine days continue. Bridge men are here early.

Jim Rice and three Italians. They finish the job. Put two and a half loads of fill and one load of mixed cement around the centre. Mr. Bone finishes the fence. In afternoon, work day. Father O'Loane and five plant in chicken garden - tomatoes, onions, corn. Messrs. Griffin and Moher help John with machinery. Mr. Knowlton works on pump and with Mr. Perry and Kelly in front garden. Let Jarvis out. We have to take care of Uxbridge.

11th. Saturday. Somewhat cloudy. Father Glavin is home from funeral. Father Leo McGrady preached. Work on gardens and

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and readying machinery. Father O'Loane puts blower up satisfactorily on one side of the ladder. John said it couldn't be done.

General Chapter, June 13 to June 24.

June 27 - July 2, retreat at Rochester by Father Boylan, Trappist.

July 3. Father Robert McKinnon's First Mass in Sudbury. Assistant Priest.

July 17 - 28. Father O'Loane on vacation.

July 29 - August 15. To Owen Sound, Kitchener, etc.

July 31 - Southampton. Ern's.

August 4 - Ern's.

August 5 - Irish Block, 7:30.

August 7 - Irish Block, 9:00. Jean's. To Kitchener with Leo, Lois, Nancy, Mary Hogg.

August 8, 9, 10, 11. Mass at Convent at 8:00. Lawrence and Kathleen drive over. Train to Toronto on 11th. Stay at St. Basil's Seminary till 14th. To Florence's. Drive home.

August 15th. Profession day. Fathers E.J. McCorkell and Wallace Platt for dinner. Thirteen new novices, six from Western Canada.

16th. Fine weath. John raking hay. Baling in evening with Jimmie Hazlett. New novices are good workers.

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August 17 - 25. Tying out new John Deere Combine on wheat. Very unsatisfactory. Calling on Ken Maynard many times. His man can't do much. August 21st, John to Owen Sound to look at farms.

26th. Beautiful weather every day. Exchange John Deere Cobmine for Massey through Glen Dave's of Nobleton.

27th. Try out new Massey-Harris Combine on Muirhead with our own crew - Father O'Loane, John and Greg Gallagher. They get it going after making some adjustments.

28th. Fine sunny day. Father O'Loane to his sisters. John and family to Alliston.

29th. Fine morning. Go to St. Bernard's. It is much changed and enlarged. Mr. Crowthers here to see his former combine. He was bud in praise of it and of Ken Maynard. Miss Rose returns from Montreal. Messrs. Koch and Dimnik fix out barn doors. Father O'Loane, Mr. Gallagher and John work on combine. Big rain and wind about 3:30. Beans from chicken garden for first time.

30th. Wednesday. Foggy in spots going to St. Bernard's Convalescent Hospital. Father O'Loane and Greg Gallagher continue work on combine. Start working it about 4:00. Fathers Scollard and Gaughan up. Father McGinn drops in on his way past. Moon has a blue circle around it. Looks about eight feet in diameter.

September 1st. Thursday. Rain during night. Combine clogged. Father O'Loane and John work on it. Call Noble's man later. Walk day. Swim. Pick corn and beans.

2nd. Friday. Beautiful day. Noble's men finish job on combine. Cut in afternoon. Father O'Loane to Toronto to pick up four new novices: Clark, Draper, Gagnon and Netherton. First corn. Ears not well formed.

3rd. Saturday. Combining. Fine day. Put cattle in north back field. The Morrisson's drop in on way from Owen Sound.

4th. Sunday. High Mass at 7:00. John and family away to see a farm at Midland.

5th. Monday. Labour Day. Noble's man here to fix a bearing for canvas roller. Finish combining oats and barley. Start on back field. Machine clogs on first round.

6th. Tuesday. To Canadian National Exhibition on the ten o'clock bus. St. Basil's Seminary for two meals. Home on 7:50 bus. Most of time watch judging of Herefords. See A. Gibson, Beichel, Jim Readheart. Hair cut at J. Atwell.

7th. Wednesday. Fine day. Hot. John rakes hay. Gets new tire for baler. Mr. Hetherton from Victoria goes home. Father Clare Malone reports in at 10:00 p.m. Driven up by Fathers Harold Gardner and Leo Sands.

8th. Thursday. Feast of the Holy Name of Mary. Baling in afternoon. Messrs. Domnik and Haber get load.

9th. Friday. Cattle in oats. John and I fix fence and get little Uxbridge bull out of herd. Bale, rake and haul in straw from Muirhead's.

10th. Saturday. Fine day. Bale straw and second hay crop. In afternoon haul in both. Messrs. Olah and Vernelli scythe marsh garden. Others pick burdocks.

11th. Sunday. High Mass at 9:00, followed by reception of Messrs. Clarke, Draper and Gagnon. Grand holiday. St. Hyacinthe. John off to see farm at Honey Harbour for the second time.

12th. Monday. Profession of Messr. Kiss, Kelly and Moher at 10:00. Fathers Flahiff and Scollard here. Stay for dinner. Joe Moher goes to St. Basil's Seminary, the other two to Windsor. Work afternoon. Weeding, scything, hauling manure. John and I drove to pick up bearing at Geo. Greene's. Father Clare Malone takes the three newly professed novices to city.

13th. Tuesday. Cold night. 48 degrees. Sunny, windy. Perhaps tail end of Hurricane Donna. Regular schedule starts. Father Malone has two Latin classes. Psalm 94. A few introductory remarks. Four cows break out into oats. D. McGill and Stunden here to fix septic tank.

14th. Wednesday. Cold night, 40 degrees. Bright, chilly day. Studnen pumps out septic tank. McGill fixes siphon. Plumber here for leak on third floor. John starts cutting back field of oats. Boynton takes away two pigs (which dressed weighed 409 lbs.) Messrs. Zepp and Haber are off classes to help John.

15th. Thursday. Feast of Seven Dolours of the B.V.M. Pick up pigs at Boynton's. George Olah is meat man. Work afternoon.

Tractor for grain hauling, one for manure.
Truck for burdocks. Stalls twice. Bring in
two cows to breed after supper.

16th. Friday. Finish the combining. Start
raking and baling. Mr. Haber doesn't
suit John as a raker. Father Malone to Toronto
with eggs. Fine, bright, cool day.

17th. Saturday. Fine day. In morning clean
stables and start baling. John rakes.
In afternoon novices walk. John and I finish
oat field. 160 bales.

18th. Sunday. High Mass. Mr. McDonald is
Master of Ceremonies. Father Malone
drives Miss Rose and Mrs. Christian to Colgan.
Visiting Sunday next week. Examine fence be-
tween Muirhead's and ours to find a suitable
place to open for straw hauling.

19th. Monday. Start raking and baling at
Muirhead's. In afternoon the novices
haul in 184 bales. John rakes, I run baler,
boys use trailer, wagon and then manure
spreader to haul. Father O'Loane directs
unloading and moving back bales. Rain stops
operations about five.

20th. Tuesday. Fine dry day after foggy
morning. Father Malone drives baler
in afternoon until motor catches fire. Messrs.
Zepp and Dimnik haul in 123 bales. Psalm 8.

21st. Wednesday. Dark day. Father Daniel
Forestell here for extraordinary con-
fessions. Long session. No class in after-
noon. Finish straw on Muirhead field. 510
bales. Change attle from back field.

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22nd. Thursday. Father D'Loane and I go to Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph for blessing of new building. Meet Msgr. Traynor, Msgr. Holler, Father McReavy, Father L. McBride, G. Fischer, Father Hoey, Father Blanchard, CSSR, Father Hingston, L. Fishher, etc. Mass by Bishop Ryan at 11:00, dinner at 12:00. Speeches by Fathers Monaghan, O'Brien and the Rector. Home at 5:00.

23rd. Friday. Warm, dull day. Mr. Saunders has a bad stomach, two days in bed. John hauls manure. Novices take out two loads during manual labour. Father Malone to Toronto with eggs.

24th. Saturday. Feast of Our Lady of Ransom. Ember day. Father O'Loane says long Mass of day, I the Mass of the feast. In the afternoon work: floor cleaners, two; painter, one; chickens, four; maize, five; burdocks, four. Fathers Christopher and Jordan, and Mr. McDonald up from St. Basil's Seminary.

25th. Sunday. Fine day. Warm. Visiting Sunday. Fathers O'Loane and Malone to Oak Ridge's open house, then to St. Michael's College School for opening of rink. About 20 cars here. Talk with Armstrongs, Habers, Vernellis, Olahs, Brushes, Drapers, Mary Simone (Flanagan), Dimmik, Halferty, Clarkes, Koch.

26th. Monday. Dull day. A little rain during night. Father Malone goes to Toronto to register for course at Ontario College of Education. In afternoon three groups: Burdocks, potatoes (13 bags), Weeds on septic tank bed; plus laundry, dentists and painting.

27th. Tuesday. Fine day. Novices have tape recordings of their reading. Put Uxbridge's calf in stable. John tries plowing. In afternoon Psalm B. Pick weeds out of potatoes.

28th. Wednesday. Sunny day. Papers full of United Nations General Assembly meetings. Father O'Loane to Marylake for confessions. Weed potatoes. John plows. Ground is hard.

29th. Thursday. Beautiful day. John and I leave at 9:00 for Irish Block re farm for him. Stop at Collingwood. To Jean's for dinner. Call Ern's. To Armstrongs about 1:30. Examine house, barn and farm. Vince Hood is cutting clover with big combine. Leave at 3:30. Home at 6:10. Father Malone in Toronto for classes.

30th. Friday. Sunny day. John finishes plowing for wheat. Pull more weeds from potatoes in the afternoon. Father O'Loane gets word from Father Flahiff to hear the confessions at St. Bernard's.

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1st. Patron St. Luke. Saturday. A little frost at night. Furnace on. Sunny, cool. Pull weeds again. Four cows break out.

2nd. Sunday. Rain during night and early morning. Father Robert Crooker for dinner. Father Bill Conway drops in to see the St. Michael's boys. Father Malone and I go to Toronto, down Bayview to Gerard. Drive in to look at new St. Joseph's Convent.

21st. Monday. Fine day. Visitors here
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To Michael Power High School for supper.
Visit with Johnnie Sullivan. Home at 9:45.

3rd. Monday. Feast of Little Flower. Cold morning. Sunny day. John sows wheat and starts to plow. Father O'Loane preaches at Hospital. Work afternoon: potatoes, raspberries, old wire. Two to dentist, Dave Armstrong and M. Dick.

4th. Tuesday. Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. Patron of the Community. Grand holiday schedule. High Mass at 9:00. Novices walk. Father O'Loane to Toronto. Work cleaning up around barn. Phone from Mary. Senior's Stafford is quite sick in hospital. John's mother has stomach hemorrhage.

5th. Wednesday. Fine day. Rain at night. Pick some grapes in afternoon. L. Boynton calls at noon to report delay at canning factory. Leaves cattle till next week. Mystic, Mr. Olah on Penance. No notes, quiet, at ease. Saint, Mr. Gallagher, Pius X, also without notes. Pittsburg 6, New York 4. Mr. Gagnon.

6th. Dull day. Rain for a short while. Father Malone goes to Toronto in the morning for O.C.E. classes. In afternoon, walk day. John and I change three water bowls. Hair cut. Mr. Gallagher. New York 16, Pittsburg 3.

7th. Friday. Feast of Holy Rosary. First Friday schedule. Ancient, Mr. Koch; Bellringer, Mr. Brush; Sacristan, Mr. Olah. Conference at 3 - Obedience. Second football letter from Father Carter.

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8th. Saturday. To St. Joseph's Hospital
for heart operation by Dr. Eric Grundy.

29th. To St. Basil's Seminary. To Richmond
Hill on January 1st, 1961.

(Transcribed from the original in the general
archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

1st. Sunday. Seminary entertains novices with lunch, hockey game, play, dinner, Santa Claus, Glee Club concert and Benediction. Cars provided for trip home. The Rochester scholastics drive over for late lunch. I check out after two months of loafing at the Seminary. Father Michael Sosulski comes out to conduct tests.

2nd. Monday. Everything looks pretty normal. Father Sosulski says second Mass on main altar. Carries on his work throughout the day. Father Malone meets his aunt at airport re her daughter's company-keeping. Visit John's house. Kids are fine.

3rd. Tuesday. Have first Psalm class, No. 62. Manual labor begins at 4:00 and office is at 5:00. The switch is better during the short days. Father Sosulski continues his tests. He takes over one hour with each. Start readin, "The Mass of Brother Michel". Temperature around 20 degrees.

4th. Wednesday. Class at 3:15. Mr. Armstrong gives good panegyric on St. John the Apostle. Mr. Dimnik's is postponed for a week. Fathers Leo Sands, Bob McKinnon and Paul Broadhurst call for Father Sosulski. Go to Father McGinn's for dinner. He goes on holidays next Sunday. He has a grand ostensorium from the Romans.

5th. Thursday. Mild day. Father Malone goes to O.C.E. classes. Brings back leftovers from New Year's: skate, watch, soap, shirt, hankies. Late session and Scotch broth. U.S. and Cuba sever diplomatic relations. Free afternoon. Majority play hockey. First game of bridge.

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6th. Friday. Feast of Epiphany. Low Mass at 9:30. New appointments: Ancient, Mr. Zepp; Bellringer, Mr. Haber; Sacristan, Mr. Vernelli. First Friday exercises are postponed for a week. Sister Aloysius from Kitchener calls up re Sister Gabriel. Their home is at 4 High Park Boulevard, LE5-0551. Father Malone takes eggs to Toronto.

7th. Saturday. Warm day, temperature about 40 degrees. In afternoon John and boys go to bring posts from bush. Get around 80. Mr. Koch fixes pipe in hen house. No more carrying water from barn. Several hens dying. Vents too small for eggs. Confessional not overloaded.

8th. Sunday. Cold, windy day. Low 12 degrees. Low Mass at 9:30. Novices play inside games during free time. Mr. McDonald teaches some bridge. Don long underwear.

9th. Monday. Cold continues. Five degrees below zero at 5:30 a.m. Pipes frozen in John's house. In afternoon clean out all the chicken pens and put in shavings. A. Magee comes to cull and prescribe for ailments. Finish readin, "The Mass of Brother Michel", by Michael Kent.

10th. Tuesday. Warmer, 20 degrees. Votive Mass of B.V.M. Mr. Halferty in bed with cold. Take up "Canticle of the Three Children". Most of novices stay in for noon recreation of their own volition. Also stay in scrubbing basement of Master of Novices' volition. Get call from Mary Brothers. She is in General Hospital for operation.

11th. Wednesday. Weather mild, 25 degrees.

Steve Rus up to see Father O'Loane. John goes back to woods for fuel for himself. Mystic, Mr. Dimnik - "Catholic Education"; Mr. Brush - "Family Virtues". Still some potatoes for sale.

12th. Thursday. Calm day, 20 degrees.

Father Malone to Toronto for his course. Walk afternoon for novices. John and I drive to Nesbitts to look at bulls. He has one big, fine polled. The others are not impressive. Herdsman is Ross, a Scotchman. We also go to Gibson's. He has 20 new head purchased by Bill in the U.S. He has some nice bulls. Mr. Olah goes home.

13th. Friday. Mild day, 40 degrees. To

Toronto with Father Malone. Out to 4 High Park Blvd. to see Sister Gabriel. Sisters have a big old private home. Four are there, two teach at St. James School. Have a fine visit with Iva. Got lunch and take taxi with her to General Hospital to see Mrs. Brothers. Supper at Curial House. Home about 8:00.

14th. Saturday. Mild weather continues.

Basin in basement is leaking. Have plumber. In afternoon seven go to bush with Father Malone. Bring home two loads. Four start sorting potatoes. There are plenty of rotten ones. Mr. Koch in bed.

15th. Sunday. Fine day. Temperature, 25

degrees. High Mass at 9:30 for A. Borhmann. Mr. Koch is up today. Father Malone to Toronto in the afternoon. The

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Knowltons pay us a call. They arrive and leave at the same time as the O'Loane girls. Phone call from Ignace Biegher.

16th. Monday. Mild, temperature 25 degrees. Letter from T. Biegher. Boys mix chicken feed, flood rink, cull potatoes. Father O'Loane goes to Toronto for dinner at Newman Club. Dean's man doesn't bring the chicken feed.

17th. Tuesday. Temperature 24 degrees. Windy day. Feast of St. Anthony, Abbot. Grand holiday. Novices walk in afternoon. Call Bert Gardhouse re Herefords.

18th. Wednesday. Colder, 5 degrees. Sunny. Coon, Mary's cousin from London, pays a visit. He did carpenter work around barn last summer. Father O'Loane has confessions at Marylake and Oak Ridges. Mystic, Mr. Haber - Holy Name of Jesus. Saint, Mr. Halferty, Mother Cabrini. Mary Langan phones. Kathleen is coming January 28.

19th. Thursday. Colder, about zero. John and I go over to Bert Gardhouse. Meet wife (Bertha) and son (Edward). Girl is at High School (Linda) in Stouffville. He has nice cattle. Herd sire is a dandy. In afternoon boys grind chicken feed, cull potatoes till 3:30. Free time. Mr. Koch puts windows back in furance room.

20th. Friday. Cold, clear, 8 degrees below zero. John Fitzgerald Kennedy takes office as president of U.S.A. Historical event - first Catholic. He makes a fine speech. Novices flood rink with pump. John goes back for a load of wood. Cull a few potatoes.

21st. Saturday. 8 degrees below zero. Feast of St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr.

Bright day. Hayes' Farms Sale Barns burnt. Loss about \$300,000. Water pipe to chicken house is frozen or burst. Bring home 40 posts from bush. Cull potatoes, Anticipate Matins, 9 Psalms and 4 Lessons.

22nd. Sunday. Below zero weather continues.

Sunday office is considerably shortened by the new rubrics. High Mass at 9:30 for the Bieghers. Hoacky game in the afternoon. Father Malone goes to St. Michael's College School for a game between seculars and religious.

23rd. Monday. Five degrees below zero.

Sunny day. In afternoon grind grain, pick over potatoes (Messrs. McDonald, Vernelli, Armstrong, Haber, Clarke) grind grain, spray cattle. Father Malone gets fixtures for spray. Mr. Koch fixes it. He, John and Mr. Gallagher spray.

24th. Tuesday. Four degrees below zero. Cold, windy day. Sunny. Card from A. Frank,

Houston. A Portuguese cruiser is reported seized by 70 pirates in West Indies. Psalm 148. Similar to Canticle of Three Children. Various jobs in short manual labour period. At potatoes, Messrs. Koch, McDonald and Haber.

25th. Wednesday. Ten degrees below zero.

Bright day. House is warm as it is wont to be. Miss Rose doesn't feel 100%. Mystic, Mr. Clarke - Marriage. A learned discourse. Saint, Mr. Saunders - St. Agnes. Easy to listen to. Phone from Mary Langan. Dinner at Morrison's on Saturday. John's litter-carrier is broken. Call Geo. Gray.

1. The purpose of this report is to provide information on the results of the study conducted by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, regarding the use of remote sensing techniques for the detection and mapping of land use changes in the western United States.

2. The study was conducted in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which provided the satellite data used in the study. The data were obtained from the Advanced Very High Resolution Radiometer (AVHRR) aboard the Earth Resources Satellite (ERS-1).

3. The study area was the western United States, including the states of California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. The study was conducted over a period of six months, from January to June 1967.

4. The results of the study indicate that remote sensing techniques are capable of detecting and mapping land use changes in the western United States. The techniques used in the study were able to detect changes in land cover, such as deforestation, urbanization, and agricultural expansion.

5. The study also found that remote sensing techniques can be used to monitor land use changes over time. This is important for the management of natural resources, as it allows for the detection of changes in land cover that may be indicative of environmental degradation or land use change.

26th. Thursday. Zero, warmer day. Dull.

Father Malone goes to Toronto for his classes. Takes six bags of potatoes. John and I go to Woodbridge's hardware for part for litter-carrier (\$8.40). Boys walk in afternoon. Plumbers fix kitchen sink pipes. Rickie, Pete and I sort a couple of bags of potatoes.

27th. Friday. Two degrees above zero. Fine, bright day. Regular schedule. Skating after dinner. John goes to bush for wood. Peter Van Dyke calls. Gets car stuck near barn. Father Malone takes eggs into town. Hear confessions tonight (full quota).

28th. Saturday. Ten degrees above zero. Get ready for visit from Mathleen and Mary. They call for me about 3:45. Stay a short time and then to Morrison's. Kath. brings me another pair of pyjamas. She looks well. Have plenty to drink and eat. Florence has a nice meal. We arrive here about 10:30.

29th. Sunday. About ten degrees above zero. High Mass at 9:30. In afternoon boys play hockey. Bid and make grand slam, vulnerable, No Trump. Short staff meeting re financial report. Farm isn't paying its way.

30th. Monday. Fourteen degrees above. Bright day. In afternoon, house-cleaning, reappearing loading chute. Father Malone and I go to Toronto. Father W.J. Roach looks bad. Father Wallace Platt home from Amherstburg. Breed Uxbridge's heifer to Gibson's bull.

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Jan. 31st. Tuesday. Four degrees above zero.

Feast of St. John Bosco. Grand holiday - walking, shopping, skating. Benediction in evening. Fathers Robert Scollard Wallace Platt came for lunch. They are looking for a table for the Curial House.

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February

1st. Wednesday. 5 degrees below zero.

Bright day, cold wind. Boys play hockey at noon. Father Malone says his Mass here this morning. The Basilian Teacher has the Christmas Conference speeches.

2nd. Thursday. 15 degrees below zero. Sunny, cold day. Father Malone to Toronto for his studies. Takes potatoes in. Boys walk and play hockey. Mr. Haber goes to city.

3rd. First Friday. 10 degrees above zero.

St. Blaise. Strong east wind. Some snow. John's water pipes are frozen again. He gets them thawed out. His chimney needs attention. Father Malone gets in touch with a mason, a fireman and a county official. All agree that a new chimney is needed. Conference at 3:00 on Elias. Father Malone takes eggs to city. Bless throats after Benediction.

4th. Saturday. 12 degrees above. Warmer

day. Mr. Tomlinson, chimney man, spends considerable time looking over John's house. Move about 40 bags of potatoes into our basement and clear a space for the new chimney. Father O'Loane to St. Bernard's

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Hospital. Father Malone to Toronto for O.C.E. dinner. Take out load of liquid manure for raspberries.

5th. Sunday. 16 degrees above. Sunny day. High Mass at 9:30. Dinner at the O'Loanes. Drive down Bathurst Street to see new residence at St. Michael's College School, new hall at Holy Rosary Parish and new Curial Residence. Have a pleasant evening. Home about 10:00.

6th. Monday. Mild day. Sam Tomlinson starts work on chimney. Has a young Findlay with him. Grind feed for chickens and stock. Take out another load of liquid manure to raspberries. Father Malone to Toronto.

7th. Tuesday. 15 degrees above. Mild day. Dr. Gleason tests herd. He and John check papers and tattoos. Chimney man and helper continue job. John gets pig and half a beef. He, Kees and John Ruten cut it up at night. Some more potatoes get frozen.

8th. Wednesday. 20 - 38 degrees. Mild, sunny day. Many birds around for Miss Rose's largesse. Mr. Koch goes to see nerve doctor. Mr. Clarke is thinking about leaving. Notice comes re change in Little Office of the B.V.M. Lauds in morning, Compline at 9:00 p.m.

9th. Thursday. 20-35 degrees. Bright, mild day. Go to Yangtze Pagoda restaurant for Hereford meeting at 12:00 (COHA). Meet most the twenty odd present. Have meal with Messrs. Stutt, Patterson (Swift's) Powell (druggist, Oshawa). Officers: President, Oppenheim. Secretaty, Montgomery. Chimney is finished and put in use.

10th. Friday. 25-35 degrees. Sunny day.

Departure ceremony at St. Bernard's Hospital. Father Malone officiates, then to Toronto. Gas men here re furnace. Van de Gevels all have colds. Mary's is the worst. Let Daisy's heifer out in yard. Mr. Clarke leaves for home about 7:30.

11th. Saturday. 5-20 degrees. Bright, sunny

day. Father O'Loane to hospital for confessions. Father Breen tells of the death of an Oak Ridge's six year old child last night. He was truck by school bus just after getting off. In afternoon, grinding, mixing, finishing potatoes. Haircut.

12th. Sunday. 15-25 degrees. Fine, sunny

day. High Mass at 9:30. Father E.J. McCorkell here for end of dinner. He had been to Aurora. Father Malone takes him home about 2:00. New time for some of exercises. Night prayers at 7:30 or 8:00. Spiritual reading after. Compline at 9:00. Lauds and Little Hours at 8:15 a.m. Class at 8:50.

13th. Monday. 24-38 degrees. Mild, dull

day. John's litter carrier gets caught in east door. Father Malone takes broken part to Frank to weld. Cow breaks stanchion. Move Jean's calf to south side, next Daisy's. Father O'Loane and I go to Toronto for Office of Dead for Father William Roach. Church centre aisle half full with Basilians. Home at 9:30.

14th. Tuesday. 28-35 degrees. Mild, dark

day. Father O'Loane and I go to funeral. Bishop Allen, celebrant; Archpriest,

Father Flahiff; Deacon Father William Joseph Brown; Subdeacon, Father Thomas Duggan. Sermon preached by Father E.J. McCorkell. Most of clergy sat in body of church. Out of town Basilians: Fathers Daniel Burns, Robert Fischette, John Burke, William Murray, Francis Burns, Francis Sheahan, William McGee, Dake Batty, James Martin, Wilfrid Kehoe. Father McGinn drops in. Back from vacation. Messrs. McDonald and Brush groom calves.

15th. Ash Wednesday. 18-25 degrees. Bright morning. Snow in afternoon. Ashes blessed and given before Mass. Take two heifers (Daisy's two year old, Jean's bud) to Gibson's. Daisy's is hard to load. Leo Moe brings his truck. Messrs. Koch, Gallagher and Dimnik help out. She doesn't oblige. Father Malone to St. Bernard's Hospital and town. Prayers and Benediction at 7:30. Mystic, Mr. Armstrong (Love of Neighbor). Saint, Mr. Vernelli (St. Bernadette), not toally original.

16th. Thursday. 16-28 degrees. Daisy's two year old not bred. About 4" of snow fell during night. Everything looks fresh and lovely. Father Malone to Toronto. Bring Daisy's heifer to Gibson's. John, Greg Gallagher and Martin Dimnik drive up for truck and bring it back. No luck.

17th. Friday. 28-38 degrees. Mild, dull day. Furnace giving trouble. Consumer's Gas man here. Night prayers in common room at 7:30, followed by spiritual reading. Call Bert Gardhouse re selling Battle Jarvis. He recommends ad in Woodbridge Register.

My dear Mr. [Name],
I have just received your letter of the 28th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
feeling better, but still a little weak.
I have been thinking of you very much lately.
I hope you are all the same.
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18th. Saturday. 38-44 degrees. Damp, foggy day. Rain in afternoon. Paper announces Archbishop Pocock appointed to Toronto with all power and jurisdiction handed over to him. The Cardinal will live retired. In afternoon groom cattle. Messrs. Gallagher, Dimmik, Brush. Rat poison is being consumed in the hen house. Night prayers (without Litany) and Benediction at 7:30.

19th. Sunday. 25-30 degrees. Cold, west wind. High Mass at 9:30. With Father Malone to Michael Power High School about 3:30. Father John Sullivan had just gone to St. Joseph's Hospital. Father Francis McCarty is also there and Brian Quealey is going soon for a bad sore on his shin. Watch Ed. Sullivan show. Find note saying the Morrison's were here.

20th. Monday. 18-34 degrees. Bright day. Furnace off at 5:30. Father O'Loane calls company. They come about 7:30. It was working then. In afternoon chicken men grind. Messrs. McDonald and Brush spray cattle. Mr. Koch and John fix litter track.

21st. Tuesday. 18-32 degrees. Bright day. Ball calls for Holstein steer about 11:00 (weighed 537 lbs. dressed). Psalm 84. Messrs. Kolb, McDonald and Brush take young Jean through field north of shed.

22nd. Wednesday. Mr. Saunders to Calgary at 7:15. Warm, Spring-like day. Mr. Armstrong and I pick up beef at Fred Ball's on Third and get meat supply for week at Lockers. Panegyric, Mr. Dimmik (St. Dominic

Savio). Mystic, Mr. Brush (Papal Infallibility). Father Malone goes in to hockey game. St. Mikes versus Marlboros. Call G. Reichel twice without results.

23rd. Thursday. 35-45 degrees. Foggy day till noon. Leave with John for Jarvis at 10:00 a.m. Dinner at Caledonia. Reach Reichel's at 1:30. 95 miles. Mr. and Mrs. arrive at same time from convention in Toronto. We visit six different farms (900 acres). His two sire bulls and herd of yearlings took most time. It was a very pleasant tour. Home at 8:00.

24th. Friday. 40-50 degrees. Mild day. Father O'Loane fetches Father Daniel Forestell for extraordinary confessions. Father Malone brings him back after dinner. Young heifer gets away on Messrs. Koch, Mc^Donald and Brush. Walking is muddy and slippery.

25th. Saturday. Dark, drizzling day, 30-38 degrees. Novices write Latin test. Father Malone goes to Toronto to help his mother move. Mary gets word that her mother is coming over in June. Weight two pigs, 180 and 200 lbs.

26th. Sunday. 20-30 degrees. Cold and windy during night. Sunny day. Father Malone had to get help to get started this morning. Gallagher brothers called to see Gregory.

27th. Monday. 25-35 degrees. Feast of St. Gabriel, CP. Frozen snow makes walking hazardous. Bad storms in southwestern

Ontario and Quebec. Fred Ball calls for two pigs to kill. Grand holiday, patron of month. Boys walk after dinner. Get invitations to lunch with Father McGinn tomorrow. 15 D's heifer is early by two days. Two pigs weighed 280 lbs. dressed.

Feb. 28th. Tuesday. 20-35 degrees. Sunny day. Mr. Armstrong brings pigs from Ball's to Lockers. John cuts wood for Chas. Sheepers. Psalms 116 and 119. Boys fix basketball baskets in barn. Lunch with Father McGinn. Bill McQuillan calls. Father had a quick, pleasant trip to Calgary.

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March

1st. Wednesday. 28-36 degrees. Sunny day. Mystic, Mr. Halferty, "Necessity of Penance". Saint, Mr. Haber - St. Joseph. Both good. Father O'Loane to Marylake. Turned down request to say Mass at Richmond Hill. Patron of month, St. Joseph.

2nd. Thursday. 30-40 degrees. Sunny morning, cloudy afternoon. Father Malone early to town for study. Mr. Gallagher gets tip of finger off in belt of electric pump. He was retrieving a ball. First goes to Dr. Smith of Richmond Hill, then to St. Michael's Hospital. Father O'Loane drives him in John's car. He has to stay in hospital for a few days.

3rd. First Friday. 38-44 degrees. New Ancietn, Mr. Dimnik. Bellringer, Mr. Vernelli. Sacristan, Mr. Halferty. Car put

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in to Little's for reparis. Crowd at table looks small (9). Conference at 3:00, Peace. Out of gas at 3:20. G. Reichel here at 6:00 p.m. Wife sits in car. Make deal for bull. He gives \$250 for Daisy's heifer leaving \$500.

4th. Saturday. 27-35 degrees. Three inches of snow overnight. Father O'Loane to St. Bernard's Convalescent Hospital. Father Malone to Toronto re finance and budget. Mr. Gallagher is home from hospital. He had to take a general anesthetic to get his finger fixed. John, Mr. Mc^uonald, Mr. Brush and I patch bags. Father Matthew Mulcahy comes in about 9:00 o'clock to see Mr. Vernelli.

5th. Sunday. Dull, warm day. High Mass at 9:30. Visitors in afternoon, Ronald Gentile, James Morro, Donald Findlay and Dave Kelly. Preparations are made for Forty Hours, beginning tomorrow with 8:15 Mass. Father O'Loane types daily schedules.

6th. Monday. Forty Hours begins at 8:15 Mass. Celebrant, Father McGuire; Deacon, Father Malone; Subdeacon, Father O'Loane. Foggy, muggy day. Icy rain. Regular schedule after 9:30. Night prayers and Solemn Benediction at 8:40. Letter from Father Flahiff re novena for vocations to St. Joseph. Father Edmund Brennan named Director of Vocations. Father Malone has conference at St. Bernard's Hospital.

7th. Tuesday. Feast of St. Thomas, postponed till Thursday. Blessed Sacrament exposed after first Mass, 7:00 oclock. High

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(Solemn Pro Pace) at 8:15. Same officers as yesterday. Master of Ceremonies, Mr. McDonald. Thurifer, Mr. Koch. Glen Reicheld brings bull and takes heifer plus \$500. Father Malone and I express divergent opinions.

8th. Wednesday. Same program as yesterday.

John goes up for Gibson's clipper stocks for bull. He and Charlie Sheepers trim Jarvis in afternoon. Mr. Koch leaves for London and home about noon. Mystics, Mr. Mc^Donald - Charity. No paneyric, Mr. Koch was booked. John's stove pipe caught fire. Big snow storm blows up about 4:00.

9th. Thursday. About 6" of snow. Strong winds. Snow plows and sanders are busy. Areoplanes are grounded. Grand holiday for St. Thomas Aquinas. Father Malone calls for help to get his car out. Novices walk, toboggan, etc. Letter from Dr. Kelly re eye operation, March 22nd.

10th. Friday. Zero to 18 degrees. Cold, windy day. To Toronto with Father Malone in afternoon. To St. Michael's College. See Fathers Daniel Forestell, John Glavin, Simon Perdue, Gerald Agnlin, Hugh Mallon, Richard Donovan. To St. Basil's Seminary. To two places for fire-extinguishers. To hospital to see Father John Sullivan. He is pretty miserable, sick stomach. Attnded night prayer, spiritual reading at Michael Power High School. Bridge game with Fathers Goetz, Stortz and Iredale. Home at 10:45.

11th. Saturday. 18-26 degrees. Calmer day than yesterday. Mr. Armstrong is struck by bus when coming back from Aurora. One bus passenger is thrown against windshield and plice take her to hospital. Father O'Loane gets Volkswagon from Curial House. Father Malone goes to Toronto later on.

12th. Sunday. Sunny day. Thawing a little. High Mass. Intentions are out. Father Edward Roan here for dinner. He is interested in the farm. He was going to see Mr. Alec Sampson. John Van Dyke is visiting John. He works for a dairy farm at Bradford. Father O'Loane goes to Toronto to his sisters and then for dinner to the Curial House.

13th. Monday. 28-35 degrees. Strong east wind bringing snow in the afternoon. Chicken men were going to grind but it was too windy for the belt. We patch a few more bags. Messrs. McDonald and Gallagher go to Toronto, one for his ticket home and the other to see the doctor about his finger. Men's Mission is on in Richmond Hill. John says the attendance last night and this morning was poor.

14th. Tuesday. 30-38 degrees. About five inches of snow fell during the night. It packed solid. We are still using Volkswagon. Father Malone, Miss Rose and Mr. Armstrong go to Toronto to see lawyer re accident, and Miss Rose to visit the foot doctor.

15th. Wednesday. 30-36 degrees. Windy day. Father Flahiff named new Archbishop of Winnipeg. Great excitement in Basilian circles. Mystic, Mr. Gallagher - Tenth Commandment. Saint, Mr. Zepp, St. Gregory the Great. South Africa withdraws from the Commonwealth.

16th. Thursday. 12 degrees. Cold, north wind. Bright. John and I go to Bull sale. Take 401 to Seventh Line which runs into No. 5 at Trafalgar. 100 Herefords sold. Highest, \$1100. Average, \$532. See A. Gibson, L. Neal, Powell. John gives G. Reicheld a verbal going over re Jarvis Centurion's not being on list. Leave early. Lunch at Maple. Get 50 bags from C. Sheeper.

17th. Friday. Zero to 12 degrees. Feast of St. Patrick. Cold, windy day. Father Malone to Toronto. Benedicamus at noon. Mr. Gallagher goes again to doctor to see about his finger. Uxbridge and new calf are put in east box stall. The steer is put with the other three. We try out the new bull. No sale.

18th. Saturday. 25-40 degrees. Bright day. Mr. McDonald leaves for Calgary. Mr. Olah calls for him to take him to the Redemptorist Novitiate at Keswick to see his nephew. In afternoon grind for chickens. Letter from Glen Reicheld. Phone him later. Father E.J. McCorkell here for supper on his way to Aurora.

19th. Passion Sunday. 40-44 degrees. Sunny day, thawing. High Mass at 9:30. Father Malone brings Father McCorkell back to Toronto from Aurora. Boys walk and play cards. Keis and family visit John's.

20th. Monday. Sunny, 28-40 degrees. Solemnity of St. Joseph. Patron, grand holiday. Father O'Loane goes to reception for Archbishop Pocock at Royal York. Mr. Gallagher goes to doctor again with his wounded finger. Boys take pictures of two young calves.

1911. Thursday, 14 September. Cold, wet, and
windy. (Sunday, 17th Sept. was a day in this
series. This day is marked in the diary
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21st. Tuesday. Go to St. Michael's Hospital for eye operation tomorrow. Room 315B Sister Florian's floor. Stay till Saturday, April 8th.

22nd. Wednesday. Operation, Dr. Kelly, about 10:00 a.m. No pain, before, during or after. Local anesthetic. Stay until Saturday, April 8th. Very well looked after. Meet Fathers Wilfrid Firth, Joseph Dwyer, SJ, J.B. O'Reilly, Archbishop Pocock; Sisters Florian, Frederick, Callista (Father McGinn's sister); Patients, Hec McNeil, Louis Donovan, Gary Carr, Pat Howit; Nurses, Mrs. Mignotte, Mrs. Glynn, Nicholson, Clayton, McLean, Natale, McNamara, Mulrooney, Mashotte, etc.

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April

8th. Saturday. Father Malone picks me up at hospital about 11:00. Go to St. Basil's Seminary for lunch. Home about 2:00 p.m. Novices out walking. Last of grand holidays. Make quick tour of inspection. Three new calves, seven new pigs.

9th. Sunday. Say Low Mass for first time since operation, at main altar at 9:30. Feel off balance. Right eye is different from what it was. St. Mike's beat Guelph 6-3 in afternoon game at Gardens.

10th. Monday. 2-3 inches of wet snow during night. Father Malone to Toronto. Gets pump and cultivator points. Chicago beats Detroit.

11th. Tuesday. Beautiful, sunny day. Most of snow disappears. Lunch with Father McGinn. Eichmann goes on trial in Israel for murder of 6,000,000 Jews. Psalms 26 and 27.

12th. Wednesday. Dull day. Up to Summit Farms to get transfer signed by breeder of heifer. Meet Norbert and Mervin Hamilton of Chatsworth looking for a polled heifer. Les Neil and son were digging post-holes. Mystic, Mr. Dimmik - Fourth Commandment. Saint, Mr. Brush - St. Patrick. Detroit 2, Chicago 1. Series tied 2-2.

13th. Thursday. Dull day, drizzling rain, 40 degrees. Call Mr. R. Rose re sale of Jarvis. Father Malone in town for the day, testing students at Michael Power High School. Novices walk in afternoon. Great Russian celebrations over "Man into Space" flight success. Scientists everywhere acknowledge the victory.

14th. First Friday schedule. Give conference at 9:00, "O Sacrum Convivium". To Toronto with Father Malone for visit to Dr. Kelly. He said the eye looked fine. Call at Curial House. See Fathers Hubert Coughlin and John Mullins. Make tour of St. Michael's new rink and residence. Home about 5:00. Guelph 3, St. Mikes 3.

15th. Saturday. Windy day. Ella's birthday in '86. A new heifer calf, 4L. Put two calves outside. Prospective buyers of bull - Rose - want a polled one. Father E.J. McCorkell for supper, on way to Aurora. Father Francis Orsini makes visitation.

16th. Sunday. Wet morning. Fathers Hubert Coughlin and John Gaughan for dinner to check on novices' courses next year. Fathers O'Loane and Malone to Michael Power High School for supper. St. Mikes 7, Guelph 4. Chicago 5, Detroit 1. Chicago wins Stanley Cup in six games.

17th. Monday. Ground white with snow. Dull day. Check on seed and fertilizer needs. In afternoon Messrs. Gallagher and Halferty help John Fill seed grain. Father Malone is preparing his budget. St. Mikes 4, Guelph 1. St. Mikes wins Junior OHA title.

18th. Tuesday. 32-46 degrees. Fair weather. Father Malone and Mr. Armstrong go to Newmarket Court re accident with bus. Case is dismissed. Shan smells skunky. Killed one near chicken house. Order fertilizer. It is delivered. 8M has bull calf. Move her into box stall. Move new bull to stanchion.

19th. Wednesday. 38-46 degrees. Fine day, partly sunny. Shift two cows and calves to stanchions and calf pen. Put young bull back in box stall after being outside with Donna. Anti-Castro revolution in Cuba. Mystic, Mr. Haber - Fourth Commandment. Saint, Mr. Halferty, St. Anselm. St. Mikes 11, Moncton 1.

20th. Thursday. 34-54 degrees. Beautiful day. Look at fields. They are quite wet. New calf to Cristina. Not expected so soon. Walk day. Novices get chest x-rays at Willowdale. Father Malone to Toronto with eggs. Hair cut.

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21st. Friday. Warm, foggy day. Father Malone goes away for the weekend on family business. President Kennedy makes a strong speech re Communism in Cuba. The anti-Castro invasion was defeated. Mr. Gallagher and John fix new chimney. Work most of afternoon.

22nd. Saturday. 38-50 degrees. Dull day, drizzly afternoon. Trim some raspberries. Pick over a few bags of potatoes. Carpenter and Mr. Gallagher work on wall and stove pipes. John and boys fix fence. Father O'Loane goes to St. Bernard's. Leave with Fathers McGinn and Breen for Steve Roman's birthday party at 5:30. Grand party, 100 guests. Bishop Borecky and 9 priests.

23rd. Sunday. 45-55 degrees. Fine day. High Mass at 9:30. Holy Cross Fathers, Moore and Lapam come with the Roman family for Mass about 11:00. Bishop Borecky is Roman's superior. Father Robert Crooker here for dinner. Fields drying up. France's army in Algeria rebels.

24th. Monday. 40-50 degrees. Took 10:10 bus to Toronto to visit Dr. Kelly. To Holy Rosary for lunch. John T. Kelly drove me home (2:15). Novices worked at laundry, fence, and Mr. Gallagher sowed fertilizer. Another heifer calf. Called Dr. Ripley. Father Malone home from Ottawa about 9:00.

25th. Tuesday. 40-50 degrees. Cloudy, damp day; a little rain. Feast of St. Mark, patron of month. High Mass at 9:00. A. Magee here for old leghorn hens. Gr. Gray looks at

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tractor and potato planter. An Italian wants to buy a calf. John puts the price high. Novices walk. Father O'Loane goes to visit family. St. Mikes 4, Edmonton O. St. Mikes 4, Owen Sound 2.

26th. Wednesday. 34-48 degrees. Dull day, a little sunshine. Ground is wet from night rains. France's rebellion in Algeria collapses. De Gaulle is a hero. Mystic, Mr. Zepp - Confirmation. Saint, Mr. Gallagher - St. Catherine of Siena.

27th. Thursday. 32-49 degrees. Dull day. Father Malone goes from St. Bernard's to Mrs. Kehoe's funeral. Royal York employees on strike. In afternoon work. Messrs. Dimmik and Haber go to dentist. Pile up and burn brush along back pastures. I lose glasses.

28th. Friday. 36-45 degrees. Rainy day till about 2:00 p.m. Take 8:50 bus to Toronto. See Dr. Murnaghan. He said heart seemed good but circulation to feet was weak. To St. Michael's College for lunch. Staff there busy with exam papers. Father Malone picks me up at College about 3:00. Give Miss Pattison a lift to city limits.

29th. Saturday. Bright, windy day. In afternoon chicken men do a little grinding. Too windy. Four back to finish brush along back fence. Father E.J. McCorkell here for supper. John and I take him to Aurora at 9 p.m. Father Malone goes in for Junior B hockey game. St. Mikes 3, Owen Sound O. Junior "A"s win third game at Edmonton, 4-2.

2. John Doe
Mary, John Doe

to my wife, John Doe, and to my
children, Mary, John, and
William, I give and bequeath
all that I own.

Witness my hand and seal
this 1st day of January, 1900.
John Doe

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of January, 1900.
Notary Public for the State of
New York

John Doe, of the County of
New York, State of New York,
do hereby certify that the
above is a true and correct
copy of the original of the
will of John Doe, as the same
appears from the records of the
County of New York.

John Doe, Notary Public for the
State of New York.
My commission expires the 1st day
of January, 1901.

April 30th. Sunday. 32-45 degrees. Bright day. High Mass at 9:00 standard time. Set clocks ahead at 9:30. Florence and family and Mary Langan up. Blessing of new St. Joseph's Motherhouse. Fathers O'Loane and Malone go. Back about 7:00. Four Bishops there.

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May

1st. Monday. 32-45 degrees. Considerable rain during night. Cold day. Rain after 3:00 p.m. Two new Hereford calves. Uxbridge is in poor shape. Father O'Loane has Mr. Gallagher dig sown to drain in front of house to find cause of leak into basement. Benediction at 7:30. Edmonton 5, St. Mickes, 4. Buzzers 4, Owen Sound 2. Buzzers take title.

2nd. Tuesday. 30-45 degrees. Snow during night. Bert Gardhouse, Starr and an elderly man here to check on the heifer for the sale at Souffville. Two more new calves, Young Donna and young Uxbridge. Psalm 112, A "Hallel". Weather prevents U.S. from launching a man-carrying rocket. Cuba orders all foreign born priests expelled and abolishes all private schools.

3rd. Wednesday. 30-48 degrees. Dull and sunny day. Send in quarterly report. Mystic, Mr. Armstrong - B.V.M.. Saint, Mr. Vernelli - St. Paul of the Cross. Father R. Miller drops in. Strawberries look pretty small and weedy. Jim Kelly, 21, stabs bum

molesting priest on St. Joseph Street. Jim used a paper knife. Edmonton 4, St. Mikes 2!

4th. Thursday. 32-55 degrees. Beautiful day. Sunny, windy. Fields dry up well. John picks stones. Five novices to Richmond Hill, three walk. Father McGinn in to invite us to Confirmation on Sunday. We can't go on account of Shirley Knowlton's graduation.

5th. Friday. First Friday. 35-55 degrees. Fine day, sunshine and breeze. Mr. Haber is laid up. New Ancient, Mr. Brush; Sacristan, Mr. Dimmik; Bellringer, Mr. Armstrong. Conference at 3:00 on B.V.M. In afternoon John and Father Malone work up ten acre field. U.S. man into space a success at 10:00 a.m. St. Mikes 4, Edmonton 2.

6th. Saturday. 38-45 degrees. Dry morning, wet afternoon. Globe says St. Mikes will drop out of Junior A hockey. Bert Gardhouse puts a bull ring in Uxbridge's rear to prevent a prolapse. Father Bob Fischette up to talk of courses to novices. He is the recently appointed Director of Studies. Father Malone to Toronto about 4:30 p.m.

7th. Sunday. 38-68 degrees. Warm, sunny day. High Mass at 9:30. Father Tony Kelly in for dinner. He drives me to St. Mary's for Shirley Knowlton's graduation. Meet Fathers Joe Driscoll, L. Woods, Jim Fullerton, John Corrigan, Father Walh, Father Hugh Curran. Tea at hall. Supper at Knowlton's. Meet Norm, Doug, To, Audrey, Dorita.

8th. Monday. 45-56 degrees. Fine, b right morning. Cloudy afternoon. Father Malone,

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John and Mr. Gallagher use all three tractors. No seeding. Father O'Loane and company pile rink boards. Call Father Hubert Coughlin re renting to John. Call Prentice at Markham for evaluations.

9th. Tuesday. 32-50 degrees. Cool, bright morning. Drizzle in afternoon. John and Father Malone work on land. Psalm 147. Miss Rose goes to Chiropodist.

10th. Wednesday. 40-45 degrees. Fathers McGinn and Breen are here for dinner. Prentice Brothers take evaluation of cattle and equipment. First grain sowed. Seed drill breaks. John borrows Charlie Scheepers and sows 10 acres. Father Malone gets parts for reparis from Massey Ferguson at Agincourt and Markham.

11th. Thursday. 35-58 degrees. Feast of the Ascension. High Mass at 9:30. Father Malone to Toronto for the day. John and kids go to six o'clock Mass. He brings C. Sheepers seed drill home. Father O'Loane picks him up at 10:30. Letter from Father Wey informing us of General Council's decision to discontinue operating the farm. Howard Traynor and wife call to see Mr. Armstrong.

12th. Friday. 48-70 degrees. Fine, warm day. Clarke Prentice brought estimate for stock and implements, \$12,595 (cattle, \$9,000). Father Malone gets repairs for seeder. Father Malone takes his sisters out to Airport to start their trip to Holy Land and other parts. (Father O'Loane?)

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13th. Saturday. 58-80 degrees. Warm, sunny day. John and Mary got no sleep talking and thinking about the high evaluation of Prentice Brothers. Three loads of manure to front garden. Father Malone and John on land in afternoon. Fathers E.J. McCorkell and Robert Crooker here for supper. Father Malone to Toronto after supper.

14th. Sunday. 60-78 degrees. Fine, sunny day. Dandelions out. Orioles and Bob-o-links singing. Pearl and Frank up. Go for a drive to Holland Landing. Father Malone goes to Colgan to get cattle advise from the Ronans.

15th. Monday. 60-80 degrees. Warm day, somewhat humid. Took 10:10 bus to Toronto. Dr. Kelly said eye looked good. No glasses until at least three more weeks. Had lunch at Honey Dew. It was hard to read the menus. Got haircut on St. Clair. Caught subway to terminal and then Richmond Hill bus at 1:30. Taxi from Richmond Hill. Barley field planted.

16th. Tuesday. 38-48 degrees. Fairly bright cool day. 15th anniversary of coming to farm. Memories of Jimmie Kelly loading and unloading the big moving van. John seeding on Muirhead's. Psalm 128, Israel often persecuted but always held by God to survival. Father Malone in town since 1:00 p.m. Tailor here after Benediction to try on suits.

17th. Wednesday. 30-48 degrees. Cool, bright day. Father Malone and John seed after supper and finish. Move truck and load of liquid manure into chicken garden with No. 3 tractor. Get stuck. Sermon, Mr.

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Halferty - Second Coming. Saint, Mr. Haber - St. John Baptist De La Salle. Father O'Loane goes to Oshawa for installation of three Monsignori.

18th. Thursday. 35-48 degrees. Cool, cloudy day. Feast of St. Venantius, Patron of the Month. Messrs. Armstrong and Vernelli go to eye doctor, Callaghan. The others walk. President and Mrs. Kennedy leave Ottawa for home after an historical visit of a day. Strike is still on at Royal York. Order seeds from Keiths.

19th. Friday. 40-54 degrees. Considerable rain during the night. Ground is too wet for garden planting. Father Malone brings home seeds from Keith's. Cities Service across the road is re-opened. Most of the Chapter delegates are elected from domus formatae. Father Malone consults with Chas. Sheepers re farming.

20th. Saturday. Fine day, cool. In afternoon plant three rows beans, two of peas. Haul manure to potato field. Father Daniel Forestell is here for extraordinary confessions. Mr. Halferty in bed.

21st. Pentecost Sunday. 40-50 degrees. Fairly bright, cool day. Ellie makes her First Communion. Father John Gaughan is here for dinner. He and Father Malone confer with John re lease of farm. Father Malone to Toronto.

22nd. Monday. 40-60 degrees. Public holiday. Bright cool day. In afternoon plant 28 rows, short. Rotavator won't start. Two

laundrymen stay in from field. Mr. Gallagher drives tractor, Mr. Dimmik, the potato planter.

23rd. Tuesday. 44-60 degrees. Bright cool day. Send Jarvis to stockyards (weight 1870, price 17 3/4 cents - \$331.92, less \$10.28 expenses - \$321.64) Work afternoon. Finish potatoes. Did not have enough seed to do field. Planter puts them out fast. Tractor, Mr. Gallagher, Plater, Mr. Dimmik, Cuttings Messrs. Zepp, Vernelli, Brush, Haber. John with Messrs. Armstrong and Halferty put new electric fence. Father Malone to Toronto.

24th. 55-72. Wednesday. Old Victoria Day. Fishing. Beautiful sunny day. Boys work on electric fence during noon recreation. Let cattle out at 4:00 p.m. Last year it was May 23. Miss Rose celebrates her 27th year at the Novitiate. Say Mass for her. Have Benedicamus. Mystic, Mr. Gallagher - Extreme Unction. Saint, Mr. Zepp - Pope Grebory VII.

25th. Thursday. 60-75 degrees. Beautiful bright day. Let rest of cattle out. Leave orphan calf in, two steers, bull and heifer for sale. Les Neal down for potato planter. Didn't take it. John plants headland at Muirhead's, then discs chicken garden. Boys walk. Father Malone in Toronto all day.

26th. Friday. 30-48 degrees. Very cold, wet night. We feared for young calves, but they seem all right this morning. One wild heifer is still panicky and dangerous. She was all alone. She lies down in water, is crazy. Prentic Brothers send a new bill for evaluation, \$62.

Enclosed for the Bureau are two copies of the report of the Board of Inquiry into the cause of the sinking of the USS Maine at Havana, Cuba, on February 15, 1898.

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27th. Saturday. 35-60 degrees. Cool, bright day. Apple and cherry blossoms are showing. Forsythia is in bloom. Daffodils and hyacinths are out and a few tulips. John puts the possessed heifer back in stable. She was alone again, lying in a very wet spot. Inside she is calm and normal. Father O'Loane fixes electirc fences. Father Malone et al have brush. Two plant.

28th. Sunday. 50-70 degrees. Blessed Trinity. Mass for G.B.P. Beautiful sunny day. Warm wind. A quiet Sunday. Baseball after supper. Many deaths reported in U.S. over Memorial weekend. Fill out census questionnaire. Father Malone to town. Walk with children to back field. Grain is up. Hay and pasture look good. Fall wheat fair.

29th. Monday. 32-65 degrees. Beautiful, sunny day. Joe Hampton from Oak Ridges digs post-holes. Les Neal comes for potato planter. Novices help with posts, building snake-fence, etc. Messrs. Gallagher and Dimnik have late dentist appointment.

30th. Tuesday. 35-65 degrees. Another fine day. John helps Summit with potato planting. Removes three discs. Psalm 129 "De Profundis". Father Malone takes bus to Toronto to prepare for tomorrow's functions. Stays all night. Shan remains at house for tonight.

31st. Wednesday. Father O'Loane goes to St. Bernard's Hospital. Breakfast at 7:15 Novices catch bus for Toronto before 8:00. Father O'Loane, myself and four novices leave

for Toronto about 8:00. Arrive at Cathedral before 9:00. Consecrator, Cardinal Mc^Guigan; Co-consecrators, Archbishops Pocock and O'Neil; Sermon, Bishop Wright of Pittsburg. Present, 2 archbishops, 36 bishops, ? monsignori, ? priests. The cathedral was nearly filled with priests and sisters. Met many Basilians from various parts. Rochester and Assumption brought buses. Had dinner with Frank McReavy. The new prelate gave him and Paris a boost. Father Mc^Corkell was Master of Ceremonies.

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June

1st. Thursday. 50-75 degrees. Fine day til rain about 4:30, then a big thunder storm. Work afternoon. Chicken men grind. Messrs. Zepp and Gallagher help wash Jeannie, then work on fences. Plant two rows carrots. Peas are showing up.

2nd. First Friday. 55-70 degrees. Fine day. Ground is wet. John cleans stable and works on patching fences in afternoon. New Ancient, Mr. Halferty. Bellringer, Mr. Zepp. Sacristan, Mr. Brush. Patron, St. Paulinus, June 22nd.

3rd. Saturday, 50-70 degrees. Fine sunny day. Novices get notices from university registrar re courses. Brother Gabriel leaves the O'Loane car here. In afternoon, work: three help John put up fence, three haul brush, two plant in garden. Kruschev and Kennedy meet today in Vienna.

4th. Sunday. 55-75 degrees. Bright, balmy day. Second Sunday after Pentecost. Responses for Matins are from Fourth Past Pent. The air is sweet with the fragrance of lilacs and fruit tree blossoms. Novices are practicing for softball game on June 14. Mr. Gallagher is coaching.

5th. Monday. Sunny and hot, up to 85 degrees in Toronto. Took 2:05 bus to Toronto. Dr. Kelly at 3:00 p.m. He was pleased with the eye. Next appointment, August 22. Father O'Loane went out to see the Simpson property on Dundas Highway and Streetsville Road. He was quite impressed. He called for me at St. Basil's Seminary. We took Father John Gaughan home and sat with the General Council who wanted Father O'Loane's impressions.

6th. Tuesday. 55-70 degrees. Beautiful, sunny day. John has a Dutch man helping to fix fences. Two steers got out for second day. Psalm 130. President Kennedy returns to U.S.A. Plant Golden Bantam corn with Messrs. Gallagher and Armstrong.

7th. Wednesday. 50-65 degrees. Bright, pleasant day. Caddan trucks heifer to sale at Stouffville with John, about 10:00. Father Malone and I go over after dinner. New Cow Place is a nice place. Sale is satisfactory. Ours goes for \$270. See McCarthy, Dixie, Wideman, Gardhouse, Mann, Oppenheim, Powell, Rodanz, Montgomery. Home by 4:00. Father Michael Oliver here for a few hours.

8th. Thursday. 54-64 degrees. Considerable rain during night. Weather out West

has been very hot - over 90 degrees. Grasshopper epidemic feared. Boys walk. Letter with appointments arrives. Not to be opened until Saturday June 10th. John makes preparations for more milking cows, putting in silage, etc.

9th. Friday. Feast of Sacred Heart. Very foggy morning and misty most of the day. Move cattle to back field (out 16 days). Father Malone to Toronto for work on Basilian Press. Oursler's "Greatest Faith Ever Known" makes fine table reading. Night prayers and Benediction at 7:30. Call Dr. Ripley for Daisey's calf to remove wire from foot.

10th. Saturday. 60-70 degrees. Bright most of the day. Appointments for 1961-62 opened at 8:00 a.m. Many new ones and several surprises. Father Lococo is new Master of Novices. Father O'Loane to St. Michael's College School. Father Malone to Michael Power High School. Father Basil Glavin here. In afternoon, two with John, four on strawberries, two on corn. Father O'Loane brings cabbage and cauliflower plants from Maple.

11th. Sunday. 60-70 degrees. Beautiful, bright day. High Mass for Ordinandi at request of Miss Rose. Many flowers in bloom: tulips, bleeding hearts, peonies. Miss Rose has a nice bed of her own. Vegetables and crops look fine, except fall wheat. Father Malone to Toronto re next year. Mr. Zepp has company. Novices applying for admission to vows. Phone Ern. re cattle.

U. S. Air Service
Camp, June 1917

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12th. Monday. 60-88 degrees. Hot, humid day. John starts haying but rain stops him. He gets a new milking machine. Father Malone to Toronto re work at Michael Power High School. Woman census taker is here. Work in garden in afternoon. Rotavator stops. Peter Knowlton drops in about 8:00 pm. Census woman here, Mrs. Arnott of Buttonville. Give her filled out sheet.

13th. Tuesday. Feast of St. Anthony of Padua. 60-85 degrees. Warm, humid day. Father O'Loane to Toronto to see skin doctor. Census woman back for the personnel information. Last Psalm class (114). Plant four dozen cauliflowers, Messrs. Gallagher and Armstrong. Hear that General Council has bought Novitiate Property on No. 5 Highway and Streetsville Road. (Haircut).

14th. Wednesday. Feast of St. Basil. Benedicamus at breakfast. Leave for Toronto in two cars at 9:00. High, Pontifical Mass at 10:50, Archbishop Flahiff, celebrant. Fathers William Gibbons and Richard Donovan, deacon and subdeacon. Dinner at 12:00. Speech by Archbishop Pocock. Have rest at St. Basil's Seminary. Ball game about 2:30. Novices win 9-2. Batteries: Bill Sharp and Terpstra. Greg Gallagher and R. Haber. Leave with three exam writers at 8:00.

15th. Thursday. 40-60 degrees. Bright, cool day. Messrs. Gallagher, Dimnik and Brush get up at 5:30 for meditation, Mass and breakfast at 7:15. They catch the 7:40 bus to Toronto. The others rise one hour later and have breakfast at 8:45. First day of summer schedule. Work afternoon. Father Malone and

two novices; Messrs. Vernelli and Haber clean out pig pen. John buys a bale elevator at a sale.

16th. Friday. 38-75 degrees. Beautiful day.

Adapting ourselves to summer schedule. Longer recreation periods and manual labor. Man fixed rotogrator yesterday but it doesn't work today. Plant beets and tomatoes. John rakes and mows a little when mower a small bolt. He goes to Woodbridge for repair.

17th. Saturday. 55-75 degrees. Another grand day. Clear and sunny. Father O'Loane brings his sisters' car back to Toronto and takes bus home. Hears confessions at hospital and prepares to meet plane tonight at 11:10. John tries baling, but hay is too wet. Gather up trash for burning. Unload liquid manure and prepare a strip of marsh garden. The rotovator works, mirabile dictu.

18th. Sunday. 60-75 degrees. Beautiful, sunny day. Peaceful atmosphere.

Fathers O'Loane and Malone to Toronto about 2:30. Father O'Loane's sisters arrived last night about 12:00. Father home at 2:00. Father John Gaughan in on his way from Uxbridge. Hass arranged for a visit to new property tomorrow. Father McGinn's Picnic at Marylake. No one from here goes.

19th. Monday. Went with Father Malone and Miss Rose to see the new Novitiate property. Was not disappointed. Begin retreat at 8:30, Father Evans, OP, is preacher. Beautiful vocabulary and diction. Room 107 Elmsley House.

June 20-23. Retreat. Thursday, June 22nd, Pontifical Requiem Mass at 9:00 Archbishop Flahiff, celebrant. Benedicamus at meal at 6:00. Short speech by Archbishop Flahiff. On Friday, talk in chapel by Archbishop Flahiff. He was extremely moved, as were we all.

24th. Saturday. Home about 10:00. B. Riddell fills silo beginning about 11:00. He has forager, tractor, blower, and two wagons. Charlie Sheepers has his for unloading and we use ours to draw in. Novices tramp. All through about 8:00. Call Florence. They go to Owen Sound today.

25th. Sunday. 50-60. Cold, wet day. Cattle changed to south back field. (June 9 in north). Jersey cow loses calf. Vet is called. Father O'Loane drops down to see his sisters. Frances is going to Indianapolis. Confessions tonight.

26th. Monday. 48-72 degrees. Beautiful, sunny day. Carpenter here to make pig troughs. John goes to help Charlie Sheepers with ensilage. Weed carrots and raspberries. Take out lining of milk house at barn. Orphan calf gets lost. Found sick in football field. Get Vet. Calf has pneumonia - 105 temperature. Miss Rose goes to chiropodist. Messrs. Gallagher and Zepp to dentists.

27th. Tuesday. 50-75 degrees. Beautiful, clear day. Carpenter is fixing up milk house. John is cutting hay. Father Malone has his financial report out. Father O'Loane takes Messrs. Gallagher and Zepp to Aurora to take tests and get drivers' licenses.

28th. Wednesday. 50-78 degrees. Rain during the night. Nice morning. Thunder storm about 5:00. Meet Mary's mother, out from Holland (65). John cuts hay. Weather man had forecast fine weather. Father Malone makes his last trip with eggs.

29th. Thursday. 55-87 degrees. Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul. Ordinations (16) at St. Basil's. Warm, humid day. Father Malone goes to St. Bernard's Hospital, then to High School to pick up confreres for trip to Ottawa. Pick about 10 quarts of strawberries. Miss Rose goes to Dr. Kelly. John Rutten is in hospital for burns received at Murray's.

30th. Friday. 65-85 degrees. Rain during night. Bad for cut hay. New Jersey has heifer calf. The dam gets milk-fever. John calls Vet. Ann and Frances O'Loane call for John about two to take him to St. Bernard's Hospital for confessions. He stays in town tonight and leaves for Jordan, N.Y., via Rochester, tomorrow. Boys pick strawberries, 20 quarts.

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July

1st. Saturday. Feast of Most Precious Blood. Confessions at St. Bernard's at 2:30. Anticipated by 24 hours on account of Feast Day. Regular summer schedule. Class (vows) at 9:15. Scripture at 11:30. Spiritual reading at 5:30. Night prayer and Benediction at 8:00. Compline at 9:00. In afternoon four work at hay, three at potatoes, one painting. Get call from Father Basil Glavin from Michael Power High School.

2nd. Sunday. 55-70 degrees. Sixth Post Pentecost. One Mass, Low, at 7:00. Scripture and Liturgy at 11:15. Father Basil Glavin came in late last night. Had to use John's car. Key wouldn't start ignition. Visiting Sunday. All had visitors except Messrs. Zepp, Dimmik and Vernelli. John and Mary candled eggs in our basement. Their kids played loudly.

3rd. Monday. 55-68 degrees. Cool bright day. Feast of St. Irenaeus. In afternoon weeding potatoes. Mr. Armstrong painting milk house at barn. Mr. Gallagher to dentist. John cutting hay. Father O'Loane home about 9:00. Brought Fathers Embser and Dorsey from Rochester to Toronto.

4th. Tuesday. 48-70 degrees. Fine day, cool. Three Masses here. The High School (St. Michael's College School) has taken over the chaplaincy of St. Bernard's Convalescent Hospital. Lunch with Father McGinn. He is happy to have acquired property adjacent to his church. Total is now 240' x 220'. In afternoon weeding potatoes (one hour). John rakes hay.

5th. Wednesday. 50-70 degrees. Sunny day, cool. Father O'Loane goes to skin doctor for marks on face. John sends out Donna and two steers via F. Bennet. In afternoon, work. Draw in a few loads of hay and find the rest is too green. Weed potatoes for a short time. 9M has calf.

6th. Thursday. 52-72 degrees. Beautiful day. Messrs. Halferty and Haber go to Toronto. Others for a swim. Messrs. Gallagher and Zepp

home early. Take in four loads of hay. Peter and Rickie do some piling of bales. Father Glavin to town. Father Miller up. He was on his way out when I got in from field.

7th. First Friday. 48-64 degrees. Rainy night and morning. Changeable weather all day. John gets cheque for cattle: steers 1850 lbs. at 21 cents; Donna 1150 lbs. at 12 1/2 cents. Eggs at grading station 44 - 11 c. Short working periods. Conference at 3:00. Crosses. Triduum before Chapter. New Ancient, Mr. ^Aaber. Bellringer, Mr. Gallagher. Sacristan, Mr. Vermelli.

8th. Saturday. 46-70 degrees. Cool with sunny periods. Father Glavin leaves for holidays on the ten o'clock bus. Hay too wet to bring in. John and Walter Paxton go to Holstein sale. Bought six cows and calf. All purebreds. Keeps them in stable over night. Mr. Gallagher and ^Mr. Zepp work on back stop. Others hoe potatoes and pick berries.

9th. Sunday. 55-75 degrees. Fine bright day with a refreshing breeze. High Mass at 9:30. Rose goes to Midland with the McQuillans and Christians. Father O'Loane leaves for the city with his sisters about 2:30. He will stay for the Chapter. Shan kills another skunk near the lilacs in the lane.

10th. Monday. 55-76 degrees. Beautiful day. John's cream separator requires lots of washing of parts. Haul in hay with two outfits in afternoon. It's not too dry yet. Nine loads. Mother from St. Barnard's Hospital calls asking about a hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

11th. Tuesday. 58-80 degrees. Fine, warm day. Painters start on barn. John doesn't get much haying done. Grinds chicken feed, etc. In afternoon novices help. Get several cardboard cartons from liquor store for Miss Rose.

12th. Wednesday. 60-83 degrees. Warm, humid. Barn painting progresses. Call from Father O'Loane announcing new General Council. In afternoon Mr. Haber rotovates potatoes, others haying. Miss Rose goes to Dr. Smith. Papers are full of Coyne - Fleming fight.

13th. Thursday. 60-80 degrees. Nice day, high humidity. Painters still here. Boys go swimming in afternoon. Back at 3:30 and hoe in chicken garden. Also try sprayer for potato bugs. Father Glavin is back from Mount Carmel. Mrs. Crowley and son visit Miss Rose. John gets his own phone in.

14th. Friday. 58-80 degrees. Rain during the night. Regular summer schedule. Father Glavin takes Particular Examen and visits after meals. Father O'Loane gets home about 8:30. Chapter finished at noon. John gets 16 pigs from C. Sheepers. Puts them in box stall. Men pour cement for their pen. Letter from M. Brothers re tickets to Stratford play.

15th. Saturday. 60-80 degrees. Big rain during night. Painters finish job. Father O'Loane takes over classes. In afternoon he goes to Toronto for razor cord left at St. Basil's Seminary, then to St. Bernard's Hospital for confessions. In afternoon clean up some trash. Fill in pit at gulley. (Hair cut)

16th. Sunday. 58-78 degrees. Fine day till evening, then thunder showers. High Mass. Some trouble reading missal. In afternoon go to Toronto with Father Glavin. Mr. Zepp picks up Father Michael Sheehan at Aurora and we take him to his car at Thornhill. He had an accident with it this morning. To Morrison's for dinner. They drive me home, 9:30.

17th. Monday. 60-80 degrees. Nice, sunny day. Spiritual reading - Bernadette of Lourdes by (St. Pierre)? Dining room reading, "Portrait of a Champion" by Father Kearns, SJ. John has a new German police dog - 10 months. From Coon. In afternoon hill up potatoes and pull weeds.

18th. Tuesday. 60-80 degrees. Fine day. Hay is still too wet. First instalment of Pope's new encyclical 'Magister et Mater' appears in Globe. Short work periods. Hoe up dirt against potatoes. Father Grace Agius up. He is taking a course in accounting at Ryerson Institute.

19th. Wednesday. 62-80 degrees. Pleasant day. Ben's birthday, 1888. Black-birds feed on green peas. Mr. Brush makes scare-crow. It's very comical looking. Put load of soil on rubbish in lane. In afternoon help with hay. It's not very fit. Weed in marsh garden. Benediction at 8:00

20th. Thursday. 60-82 degrees. Feast of St. Jerome Aemeliana, patron of month. Grand holiday schedule. Most go swimming in afternoon. John and Father Glavin bring in the last of the hay in the back field. Rain about 5:00. Bridge after supper. New beans for dinner.

21st. Friday. 65-85 degrees. Warm, humid day. Feast of St. Laurus Brandesius. Several are packing for moving. No definite word of it. Get two loads of fill for garbage heap in lane. Boys shovel it in place. \$7.00 per load. John and kids fix fence in gully pasture.

22nd. Saturday. 60-80 degrees. Feast of St. Mary Magdalene. No Credo. Humid day, partly sunny. Change cattle from back fields to gully. Get Vet for 94D for afterbirth. Father Glavin and crew finish hilling up potatoes and picking bugs. John tries raking last field of hay but finds it too tough.

23rd. Sunday. 70-88 degrees. No High Mass. Father Glavin goes to St. Bernard's Hospital. Hottest day so far. Father John Gaughan drops in on way back from Aurora. Father O'Loane and Glavin to St. Michael's College School for supper.

24th. Monday. 64-80 degrees. Dark day, rain storm and wind after 6:00 p.m. Father Edmund Burns dies suddenly at Strawberry Island, 53 years on July 12th. To be buried in Rochester on Thursday. John sends out to stockyards will heifer and three Holstein calves.

25th. Tuesday. 58-74 degrees. Sunny and dull periods. Mass for Father Burns. Ground wet from last night's storm. Anniversary at Brechin for ordination of Athers Tom and Willie Roach. Fathers Hubert Coughlin and John Gaughan in for supper. Move Friday.

26th. Wednesday. 60-84 degrees. Beautiful day. Fathers O'Loane and Glavin go to see Erindale. Back by noon. Father Charles

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Leand here for dinner. He is bicycling to Sutton and then to Strawberry Island. Work afternoon. Hauling in hay and weeding.

27th. Thursday. Packing for moving.

28th. Friday. Moving day. Three truck loads. Two scholastics have Hertz drive yourself. Work fast but take most of day. Father O'Loane and two novices go out early to put things away. Supper at 6:00. Benediction at 8:00. Fathers Hubert Coughlin and Robert Scollard here.

29th. Saturday. Settling down, unpacking, etc. Rise at 6:30.

30th. Sunday. Three early Masses.

31st. Monday. To Kitchener. Arrive about 7:00 Met by Leo and Lois.

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August

1st. Tuesday. Call the Brothers at Stratford. Mass at Sacred Heart Church.

Iva home from Waterdown for the night. Meet Maureen McGuire (Sister Valerie).

2nd. Wednesday. To Stratford with Mr. and Mrs. B. for lunch at Queen's Hotel.

Leo and Lois come to play too. I tumble in pit in front of stage. Meet an actor - Blake after the play. Eat at a motel.

4th. Friday. Call at Gould's. See M. Robinson.

5th. Saturday. Lois to Southampton with M. Motz.

St. Louis, Mo.
May 10, 1901

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- 6th. Sunday. Drive to Owen Sound with Leo and Jean. They don't stay.
- 7th. Monday. To Leo McGuire's for supper.
- 8th. Tuesday. See Marguerite and children off at station.
- 9th. Wednesday. Out to Irish Block for dinner.
- 12th Saturday. Back to Owen Sound after supper.
- 13th. Sunday. Private Mass. Many priests around. Besides staff, Fathers Dnaiels, Raymond Jackson, James and Howard Keon, John Quinn and Paul Broadhurst.
- 14th. Monday. Train to Streetsville. Home for supper. Twenty new novices. One left during retreat. Fathers Anthony Lococo and Walter Scott out for supper to Michael Power High School. Haircut in Owen Sound.
- 15th. Tuesday. Profession at 10:00 Father O'Loane received vows and preaches. Meet Habers, Armstrongs, Sheehans, Brushes, Halferty's. Beautiful day.
- 16th. Wednesday. Sunny. Bishop Francis Allen drops in for a few minutes. He came from the Felician Sisters. He told us the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady had taken the Richmond Hill Novitiate for three years, rent free.
- 17th. Thursday. Fine day.
- 18th. Friday. Bright day. Unpack trunk. Visitors: Fathers Thomas Mohan, Calre Malone, Richard Sheehan, Donal O'Gorman, David

Belyea, Messrs. Kenneth McKernan, Angelo Bovenzi, Nicholas Manherz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Agius and seven children. Call from Jack Morrison. Florence in St. Michael's Hospital, 305C, hemorrhage.

19th. Saturday. Sunny. Man from Streetsville cuts grass with six foot power mower. Visitors: Fathers Matthew Sheedy, Patrick Gorman, Arnold Megan and Michael Biondi. Mrs. Biondi and relatives with Mike on way to Rochester. Rain in evening.

20th. Sunday. Cloudy day. Regular Sunday schedule except the High Mass. In afternoon Father Anthony Lococo goes to Michael Power High School with Father Malone. Visitos: Mrs. Powers (Father Michael Pickett's sister) and her daughter and son-in-law; John Van de Gevel and family.

21st. Monday. Fine day. Miss Rose and Jimmie
1 leave for Montreal. Mr. LeMay is cook for dinner. A Mrs. Benoit comes with Father Hubert Coughlin in afternoon. Visitors: Fathers Frederick Cahill, Paul Meloche, Messrs. Murray and Simpson. Novices walk.

22nd. Tuesday. Dull day, rain in morning. Father Glavin and I go to Dr. Kelly. He had five operations this morning. Said my eye was 20-20 which means good. He prescribed glasses. I took prescription to Shorney's. Called for Father Glavin at Noly Rosary. Father Vincent Kennedy was taking care of the house. No visitors today.

23. Wednesday. Mild day, a little sunshine. Rain and thunder-storm about 8:30 p.m. Visitors: Fathers Daniel Forestell, William

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Brown, William Lewis (with two boys); Tim. Patterson. Call Jack Morrison. Florence has had two operations. Will be about ten days in hospital.

24th. Thursday. 70 degrees. Mild, dull day. Father Glavin has plumber and electrician to do odd jobs. Novices walk in afternoon. Father Robert Montague here. I was out. A Mr. Michael Fallone from St. Peter's Seminary calls. He is coming in September.

25th. Friday. 75 degrees. Wet morning, bright afternoon. Visitors: Fathers Reginald O'Donnell, Kevin Kirley, Eugene Heyck wo stayed for dinner, John Spratt, Cyril Carter and Robert Klem. Novices trim vines, weed driveways, etc. Learn from John that the builder of this house was Watson Evans, a schoolmate in Owen Sound.

26th. Saturday. 76 degrees. Warm day, sunny. No visitors. Man comes to measure for cassocks. About 16 order. In afternoon explore property. Cross to sand pits and take road to Dundas Highway. Step off our frontage. (290 yards)

27th. Sunday. 70 degrees. Fine day. High Mass at 9:30 by Father Glavin. Visitors: Fathers Patrick Gallagher, Leo Reilly, Robert Finn, two or three families of novices. Fathers William McGee and Max Murphy stay overnight. Father Glavin leaves for Mount Carmel. Father Lococo out for supper.

28th. Monday. Father Blake Coll dies about 5:00 a.m. Rainy morning and foggy day. John has put extensions on the drop pipes

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from eavestroughs. Walk day. The Benois have finished their work in the kitchen. Mr. Murray and I drive them home to Runnymede Street. Visitors: Fathers Hubert Coughlin, Wilfrid Dwyer, Edward McLean and Francis Black.

29th. Tuesday. 75 degrees. Thunderstorm about 11:00 last night. Bright afternoon today. Visitors: Miss Alma Small from Carmel Heights, Fathers Simon Perdue, Leland Higgins, Thomas McGouey, Hodgson Marshall with three boys from Saskatchewan. Miss Rose returned last night from Montreal. Ted Daly drove her out here.

30th. Wednesday. 85 degrees. Very warm morning. Rain in afternoon. Visitors: Fathers Daniel Burns, Thomas McGouey, Michael Sheehan, Rudolph Diemer, Stanley Lynch, Wilfrid Kehoe, Canning Harrison. (Last four stayed for supper). Messrs. David Kelly, David Bird, Gordon Kennedy and John Burgess.

31st. Thursday. 88 degrees. Very warm day. Fathers Lococo and Black go to Father Coll's funeral. Archbishop Pocock sang the Mass. Father John M. Kelly preached. Visitors: Fathers Davies (St. Vincent de Paul) and Cullen (St. Helen's) for swim and talk on vocations. Fathers Brian Higgins, William Lewis, Cläre Malone, James Embser, John Kraus and Francis Flood.

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September

1st. First Friday. Day of retreat. Follow proper schedule. Saint for month, St.

John Brebeuf. Appointments unchanged. Silence is well kept. Cards and pool, swimming are allowed as games. Conference at 3:00 on "God Our Father". Big rain in afternoon.

2nd. Saturday. 90 degrees.. To Toronto with Fathers Black and McLean. Street car from Jane and Bloor. Shorney's closed. Get haircut and buy compass. Dinner at St. Michael's College. See Florence in hospital. She had a tough time. Home from St. Basil's Seminary with Fathers Hubert Coughlin, Ernest Lajeunesse and Bob Wagner. Messrs. Gordon Walker and T. O'Malley here for supper. Mr. Vandall comes later in carry-all with Father Dietrich and Cecil Zinger. Father Glavin home from Mount Carmel about 10:00.

3rd. Sunday. 88 degrees. Warm, humid day. Mass for Father Grace Agius - birthday. High Mass at 9:30. Choir is good. F. Knowlton and Pearl call about 2:30. Go for a drive with them and have supper at the Mall, Highways 5 and 27. Home by 6:45.

4th. Monday. Labour Day. Very warm day again. John has the day off. Visitors: Fathers William Coyle and Joseph Dietrich for dinner, Maurice Taylor, Norman Iversen, Neil Smith, Joseph Penny, Messrs. William and Joseph Walsh. Father Glavin picks up a couple of large hosts from Mount Carmel.

5th. Tuesday. Cooler day, about 65 degrees in morning. To Toronto with Father Glavin. Get my glasses. Can't walk straight with them on. Go to St. Basil's Seminary. Meet many. ^Three getting ready to leave for France. Home a little past 12:00.

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6th. Wednesday. 60-78 degrees. Beautiful, bright day. Not nearly as humid as the last few days. Father Lococo goes on vacation with Father Robert Fischette. They are going to Pontiac first. Have curial car. Conference at 9:30 on the Rosary and the first three joyful mysteries. Scripture and spiritual reading at 11:00. Butler family from Sudbury here.

7th. Thursday. 60-80 degrees. Father Bill Conway dies about 7:00 a.m. Beautiful weather continues. Semi-final baseball game after the walk. Start emptying swimming pool to clean out algae. Messrs. Gregory Schulte and LeMay go to doctor with sore ears. Mr. Butler has ingrowing toenail removed. Orsini's man, Ralph, is here to look over bulldozing operations.

8th. Friday. 60-80 degrees. Fine, sunny weather continues. Two more for doctor, Messrs. Donald McLeod (toenail) and Dennis Gruenwald (ears). Father Conway is laid out in St. Michael's College High School until Sunday evening. Evening paper had a write-up on him and his picture. Visitors: Fathers Hubert Coughlin, Donald McNeil, Lawrence Elmer and Rufert Masales. Mr. Lavelle (selling cndales).

9th. Saturday. Father Glavin and five novices go to see Father Conway's remains. Three are left stranded at St. Basil's Seminary. Messrs. James Howard and Gregory Gallagher drive them out and stay for supper.

10th. Sunday. 60-85 degrees. High Mass at 9:30. Messrs. Demaline and Outhet serve.

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Practice for reception. Visitors: Mrs. Mosteller, Sally and Rose Ferguson (Carmel Heights). Glenerin World series is on.

11th. Monday. 60-88 degrees. Humid day.
9:30 reception of Messrs. Gordon Walker, Vandall, Terrence O'Malley and Robert Wagner. Messrs. Wiley and De Valk were witnesses. Swimming pool is in use again. Water is cold. Msgr. Lesage and Father Leo Sands call.

12th. Tuesday. 60-75 degrees. A cooler day.
Chant class at 9:30. Eloquence at 3:00. Fathers David Bauer and John Eggsgard visit class and Father Bauer gives some of his funeral sermon on Father Conway. New vestements (3 sets) come. Visitors: Father Kelly from Penetang, Arbour from Port Credit. Father V.A. Thomson and Mr. Gruenwald here.

13th. Wednesday. 65-75 degrees. Fine day.
Conference on Fifth joyful mystery. Father Glavin gets big room over garage cleared out for class. Removes a radio therefrom. Walk through woods from back bridge to gate house. Orsini's man calls to say he will be here in morning.

14th. Thursday. 60-70 degrees. Fine morning, wet afternoon. Front end loader starts on campus. Stopped by rain later. Mr. Wiley stakes around tile bed and at corners for rink. Visitors: Father Healey from Dixie, Fathers Simon Perdue, Gerald Anglin, Hugh Curran and Mr. Brian Gibson.

15th. Friday. Feast of Seven Dolours. 55-60 degrees. Much cooler day. Bulldozer works all day. Call from John Van de Gevel.

Old rink is 120' x 54'. Start regular classes in Latin: three groups, Father Glavin, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. McLeod.

16th. Saturday. 50-65 degrees. Beautiful, cool, sunny day. In afternoon drive to Richmond Hill, Mr. Murray, Miss Rose and myself. Rose visits the Christians. Sisters are cleaning up the Novitiate. Gardens are weed grown. Corn is no good. Grain was good. John in back field plowing.

17th. Sunday. 45-70 degrees. Fine, sunny day. High Mass at 9:30 for Helen O'Loane. Talk on Monitions at 11:15. Mary Langan calls. Miss Rose has Christians and McQuillans for supper. Mr. O'Malley entertains by his reading in spiritual reading period.

18th. Monday. Grand, clear day. Fathers Platt and Tipping come to see Mr. Walker. Fathers McGinn and Breen here for dinner. Walk day.

19th. Tuesday. 50-70 degrees. Nice weather, sunny. Bull-dozing is nearing completion. Regular classes: 8:45, 10:15, 3:15. First evening meditation, Mr. O'Neil. First Psalms class. Introduction, Psalm 50.

20th. Wednesday. 50-75 degrees. Beautiful day. Bulldozer clear spot for rink and finishes field about 4:00. Psalm class. Father Lococo arrives at Sunnyside at 4:15. Father Glavin meets him. Find small snake on patio. Like a rattler. Meditation, Mr. Belliveau. Father John Gaughan here for lunch.

21st. Thursday. 50-75 degrees. Warm day.

Carpenters in sun porch of garage, putting in new floor. Novices work or walk. Messrs. LeMay and Gruenwald drive to see the doctor. Mr. Gruenwald has quite a bad ear. Meditation, Mr. Grosso. Foggy evening.

22nd. Friday. 60-85 degrees. Fine, warm day.

John Sproule gets the truck started. He charged the battery with his own gadget. Messrs. O'Neil and Belliveau stake the field for football. Messrs. de Valk, Walker and Vandall work on weeding garden. Fathers Arthur O'Leary and Arnold Megan call for the snake. Megan can't identify it.

23rd. Saturday. Warm, sunny day. Secular

classes start at 10:15. Studay at 11:00. In afternoon a smal number (8) play football. Messrs. LeMay and Gruendwald go to doctor. Others walk. A few swim. Mr. Gruenwald has to go to Peel Hospital for a specialist's examination. Dr. Maloney of St. Michael's staff sees him. Father Glavin sprinkles lawn.

24th. Sunday. 60-75 degrees. Thunder storm

about 3:30. Father Glavin sings High Mass at 9:30. Visiting Sunday. Meet: Dietrichs, McMillans, O'Malleys, Savages, Wings, Belliveaus. Fathers Albert Butler and Joseph Penny visit. Florence, Jack and kids come. Florence is still pretty weak. Ottawa 29 - Agros 10. John O_uthet goes home today.

25th. Monday. Rainy morning. Strong smell

of skunk. President Kennedy makes historic speech on disarmament at his first appearance before the General Assembly of the

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United Nations. John Sproule's truck is stolen from in front of the Erindale Church. Police car comes up through our place during the night. Novices clean out the tower room for classes. The piano is moved out the big chapel to the little one.

26th. Tuesday. Feast of Canadian Martyrs. St. John de Breboeuf, patron of the month. Grand holiday. In afternoon most of novices walk. Piano has been moved to small chapel. Mr. Gruenwald tries it out. No Benediction.

27th. Wednesday. 45-65 degrees. Cool, bright day. John has recovered his stolen truck in Toronto. Thief is also caught. Mrs. Savage brings typewriter for Mike. First Mystic, Mr. de Valk - Faith. First Panegyric, Mr. Le May p St. John Chrysostom. Groundhockey at noon. Walk to end of property through woods. North.

28th. Thursday. 44-60 degrees. High Mass. Cool, windy day. Electrician puts new lights in community room. Mr. Mulvihill calls to see about seeding the football field. \$450 per acre. Seed mixture 45 cents a lb. Explore northeast and southwest boundary of property through the woods. Its is quite easy travelling.

29th. Friday. Feast of St. Michael. High Mass. (Father Kehoe sent several stipends). John Sproule has finished his work here. Is moving to his new house. Benediction at 7:30. Fathers Canning Harrison and John Collins arrive by plane at 8:00. Stay overnight. Met by Father Glavin. Father Fischette here for dinner. He arranges course for the four unclassified.

30th. Saturday. 40-68 degrees. Sunny day.

Lovely. Five Basilians for dinner: Fathers Wilfrid Canning, John Cavanaugh, John Callaghan, James Collins, Canning Harrison. All leave for meeting soon after with Father Lococo. Novices walk. Miss Rose gets taxi to go to Cooksville for confession. Mr. Murray accompanies here. Mary Langan phoned. Leo and Lois were coming for dinner.

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October

1st. Sunday. Cool, dull day. Brisk afternoon. Novices Mass, Father Glavin. High Mass, Father McGuire. Football game, twelve play. Considerable bridge is played. Mr. Walker says night prayers. Is quite nervous. Father Edmund Brennan comes home with Father Lococo and stays overnight.

2nd. Monday. 45-60 degrees. Feast of Guardian Angels. In afternoon start working on the field, rotograding and picking stones, mostly off old roadway. Start digging ditch for tiling little garden back past garage. Mr. Wagner operates roto. Long letter from Pearl Knowlton.

(Transcribed from the original, deposited in the general archives of the Basilian Fathers in Toronto)

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The weather was very cold and the wind was strong.
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